City Traffic Commission Submits Suggestions!



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WEATHER: Fair and warm Friday. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924 Eighteen Pages

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HOUSE VOTES FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION!

Rotarians Outline Plans For Procession Of

March on Friday, Attend Two Baseball Games Saturday Afternoon

By GIL A. COWAN of The Evening News Staff. Loyalty will be the theme of a monster Boys' Week parade to be staged under the auspices of the Glendale Rotary club tomorrow afternoon, starting promptly at 3 o'clock.

The line of march forms on East Harvard street at 2:30, and turning north on Brand boulevard passing in review as far north as Lexington drive and turning south on Brand to Harvard where it will disband. It is expected 2500 school children will participate in the event, according to Arthur H. Dibbern, chairman of arrangements.

There will be five divisions, with prizes for each, which now are on display at Cornwell & Kelty's store. Rotarians will head each division and the judges will pick the winners from the windows of the Glendale Board of boulevard, getting a double glance Victory In Veto of Bursum at the youngsters' genius in pre senting the subject of "Loyalty" in living formation.

Where Students Meet

According to City Superintendent Richardson D. White the schools will assemble as follows, in their respective divisions: Harvard, east of Brand-Doran, Pacific, Columbus and Adventist schools.

and Colorado schools. Louise, north of Harvard-

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NEW ROTARY HEAD DIRECTS SESSION

President J. Herbert Smith Outlines Coming Year's Work of Club

Giving as a keynote for the coming year's work the benefits to be gained through the activity of the Glendale Rotary club in promoting better business methods throughout the professions afternoon took office and intro- pending tax bill, now in confer- palace, according to gossip today duced "fellow servants of the

service before self" group,
President Smith's address was of an inspirational nature for the ment requirements. This is based Prince of Wales and his brother, maintained. members and responses of direct- on the estimates of government ors and officers indicated that a most-successful year lies ahead figures, not only is it impossible the guests that crowded the grand of the club. The invitation of for the president to sign the bill, ball room. the Kiwanis club for a joint meet- but it is difficult to see how Coning tomorrow at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse to hear Jay Stevens, state fire warden, was ac-

w. E. Hewitt, president of the Set Aside Coolidge's Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly of his trip to New York and other points east via the Panama canal and among his remarks, he commented: "Prohibi-tion? We may have it in the United States, but I didn't see it. In Buffalo they raided an establishment and found a police offi-

cer tending bar." Introduce Guests Visitors introduced by Rotarians included Percy Gray of Jef-Rotarian and custody. ferson, Iowa, a Rotarian and friend of Paul Stillman; R. W. Starr of the Premier Laundry, the guest of C. C. Cooper; Police

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'Nuts' Will Roam Streets; Kids to Make Noise Wanted

Kids are wanted in jinx costumes, with weird sounding musical instruments, to rade tomorrow night, as a prelude to the "Darktown Minstrel Show," announces H. C. Holcomb, leader of the Community band. The big blackface event, which is on tomorrow and Saturday nights, May 16 and 17, at the Broadway High school, is a Community band bene-

There will be ten free tickets to the show given for the ten best costumes, Mr. Holcomb states. All kids interested in having a lot of fun should assemble at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night, Friday, May 16, out-side the Harvard High school. The Community band will take part in the parade, which will march up and down Brand boulevard and have no end of a good time, according to Mr. Hol-

Bill to Aid Reduction In Expenditures

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-President Coolidge's first important victory in the exercise Maryland - Magnotia, Cerritos of his veto power-namely, the failure of Congress to muster a two-thirds vote to overrule his disapproval of the Bursum pension bill-means a renewed effort on the part of the White House to make economy in government expenditure the basis of its attack all along the

> Mr. Coolidge did not oppose the principle of pensions, but states that the government cannot afford further bounties. He is against the soldier insurance bill on the ground that the government budget cannot stand the increased expense. He will veto the pending tax bill if it is unamended, on the ground that it does not provide the revenue required to carry on the government of the United

Smoot's Estimates

Already Senator Smoot, chairence between the two houses of among some of the persons who Congress, fails by approximately \$475,000,000 to meet the govern-During the early evening the actuaries. In the face of such

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Pardon for Contempt

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Holding authority to pardon a man sentenced for civil contempt of court, the United States district court today set aside the executive pardon recently granted Phillip I. Tug Sinks In Oakland Grossman and ordered the United

REBELS LOSE 300

men were put at 300 today.

New Proceedings Will Be Started by Council; **Decision Reached**

The opening and widening of West Broadway from Central avenue to San Fernando road will be attempted under one proceeding, and will not be carried on as two units, one from Central to Pacific and the other from Pacific to San Fernando road.

This decision was reached unanimously by the City Council this morning, after hearing residents of that street in support of the

While the city attorney and the city engineer are preparing the new proceedings, the one already started providing for the widening of Broadway from Central to from building out to the property line and blocking the next move.

original intention will be discarded, and the proposition will be treated as a whole. At the request of O. M. Newby, the recommendation of the city planning commission that the street be widened throughout its entire length was read. Mr. Newby stated that in his opinion a very small percentage of the property-holders on the street would probefore the council again and ask and confusion. that the original intent, that of widening from Central to Pacific,

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RULE PRINCE OFF

King George, Queen Mary Decide Royal Dignity Is Not Upheld

LONDON, May 15.—Queen Mary's rigid insistence that the Prince of Wales uphold the royal dignity apparently spoiled During the early evening the

the Duke of York, danced frequently and mingled freely with

King George and Queen Mary the King who, in turn, beckoned to the Prince of Wales. The prince bowed and stood before his father, fidgeting nervously. King George spoke a few

words, after which the prince bowed and withdrew to a tion behind the royal dais. After

Harbor After Crash

OAKLAND, May 15 .- The vessel Hagen while steaming out of Oakland harbor today collided Wery respectfully submitted, Chief J. D. Fraser, the guest of William A. Howe; Frank Kerwin dead in the recent fighting between Spanish and Riff tribes—The accident occurred just off Moore's shipyards.

President Of Opinion **Bonus Not Practical**

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- President Coolidge today vetoed the soldiers' bonus insurance bill and sent it back to Congress with one of the strongest and most pointed messages that ever came from the White House.

not only from a practical financial standpoint, but also from the standpoint of morality as well. "We must abandon our theory of patriotism or aban-don this bill," the president declared in one of the strik-

He denounced the bonus,

ing paragraphs of his vigorous communication.
"We owe no bonus to the able-bodied veterans. Their first duty was to their coun-

"Patriotism cannot be bought or sold and to attempt to pay money for it of-fers it (patriotism) an indigPresident Coolidge went a great deal farther than did his predecessor, the late President Harding, in expressing his disapproval of the bonus, both in theory and as

to practicability.
"The veterans themselves as a whole do not want it," his message declared, "and there is no moral justification

The savagery with which the president assailed the bonus aroused considerable resentment in the House, where it was listened to with intense interest by three-fourths of the membership and crowded galleries.

Council Receives First Report On Auto Problem treaty with Japan for tion of immigration.

That small fines and suspended sentences, at the discretion than enough to override a veto in of the court, be the punish prohibiting anyone in that section | California Vehicle Act; that all fines collected be added to the street fund; and that all traffic entering Brand boulevard and the conference report on the bill. When the proceedings for Glendale avenue from side streets be compelled to come to a The report now goes to the Senwidening from Central to San full stop are the chief recommendations in the first report ate, where an effort will be made farm bloc today directed an Fernando road are ready, then the of the Glendale Traffic Commission filed with the City Council to rush it through tomorrow. this morning.

The report is signed by M. Walters, chairman, and M. B. Towman, secretary. Other members of the commission are Alexander Mitchell, C. D. Thom, S. C. Packer, A. F. Priest, R. F. Adams, H. M. Kuhn and W. F. Yeo.

The council did not consider the report this morning, but will take it up at a later date. The report in full follows:

Glendale, Calif., May 15th, 1924. To the Honorable Mayor and City Council: Your traffic commis sion, after a careful survey of traffic conditions in the city of Glentest this proceeding, but that, if dale, herewith respectfully submits the following recommendations it were lost, through being protested out, he was willing to come the present day complaint and will tend to eliminate traffic hazards

That the street budget which has heretofore been raised by traffic fines be paid from the general fund and that all traffic fines in a fiscal year be added to said street fund.

(This in order that there be in no department an incentive to 2 That the Council, Police Department and Traffic Commission confer regularly regarding traffic

confer regularly regarding traffic conditions. (This in order that criticism be eliminated through suggestive co-

That two meetings per month for traffic instruction of and conference with patrolmen and motorcycle officers be held with representatives of Council and Traffic Commission. First meeting date to be designated by Mayor.

(This for information as to progress of any changes adopted and for closer bond between citizenry and department.) 4 That absolute courtesy be the rule and practice of all arresting officers.

(This order should not only be repeatedly issued but vigorously

5 That motorcycle officers patrol the streets in the open in plain view of motoring public not sitting out view of motoring public-not sitting out on side streets or hiding. (This complies with the state law and convictions cannot be rightfully or legally secured if this provision is violated by the arresting officer.)

represented by the organization, President J. Herbert Smith this mittee, has announced that the night's state ball at Buckingham 6 instead of making arrests for technical violations. (In the belief that traffic control will eliminate accidents better than arrests for technical violations.)

7 That the number of traffic officers on the force at the present time be maintained, and that the motorcycle squad of eight men be

8 That small fines and suspended sentences, at the discretion of the court, be the rule for misdemeanors court, be the rule for misdemeanors. (This of course does not pertain to reckless driving or driving while intoxicated.)

King George and Queen Mary sat apart, not minding the guests.

9 That a flood light and flasher be installed at Gardena and Brand, sat apart, not minding the guests. The Queen was seen to speak to the King who, in turn, beckened new sign displaying the words "TURN RIGHT." The Automobile Club of Southern California will erect this and other necessary flashers without charge.

10 That strangers in our city be shown every courtesy and WARNED, not arrested, for Glendale traffic violations. (This is not meant to include reckless driving or speeding.) That the Boulevard Stop system be put in effect as follows:

11 That Brand Boulevard be declared a "Boulevard Stop Street" that President Coolidge had no that the prince did not dance any and that all traffic entering same from any intercepting or intersecting street, from Cerritos avenue to Doran street, inclusive, shall come to a full stop before entering upon said Boulevard. That Glendale avenue be likewise designated as a "Boulevard Stop Street" within the same street boundaries.

Your commission has refrained from transmitting to you hundreds of petty criticisms and suggestions received from the public but has endeavored to give you constructive recommendations based on a careful analysis of conditions. There are many suggestions still under advisement by your com-

As endorsed by all members of Traffic Commission.

GLENDALE TRAFFIC COMMISSION, Attest: M. B. Towman, Secretary

Congressmen In Favor of Measure Going Into Effect July 1, 1924

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-Disregarding the demands of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes, the House of Representatives voted finally today to make the Japanese exclusion provided for in the new immigration bill effective on July 1

The administration had insisted upon a year's delay to enable the treaty with Japan for the regula-

Can Override Veto

The vote was 308 to 58, more meanors under the the event the president refuses to

The House acted in adopting

Three courses are open to the president, it is said at the White House and no definite decision has yet been reached on any of them. He can (1) sign the bill outright; certain agriculture products. (2) he can sign it with an accompanying statement "deplorwhich might soften the sting of exclusion; or (3) he can veto the bill and send it back to Congress appropriation bill. with an accompanying message to the effect he approves all parts of the bill except exclusion.

Placed Before House

It was said on Mr. Coolidge's cannot

The immigration bill, in its final form, was to be laid before the House today for adoption. Then it goes to the Senate and thence to the White House. Leaders said the bill would be on the

president's desk by Saturday.

SCORES U. S. FOR

Opposed to America's **Exclusion Policy**

PARIS, May 15-Edouard Her-riot, radical socialist leader, who probably will succeed Raymond Poincare as premier of France, declared today France is opposed to America's Japanese exclusion policy.

Writing in L'Information, M. Herriot said:

"The decision taken by the United States to exclude Japanese is a grave one, and the French. who are masters of Indo-China, would make a mistake if they disinterested themselves in it.

Reasons for Stand

"It is curious, almost dramatic, that the nineteenth century should witness a great power, in some respects the most liberal in the world, openly avow principles concerning black and yellow races against which our French concep tion of humanity, equality and unity protests."

French defense of black and vellow races is attributed to the fact that there are French colonies in Asia and Africa.

Insurance Company Willing to Gamble It Won't Be Twins

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- For a reasonable fee, insurance may now be ob-

tained against twins.
Lloyds, famous London risk agency, now lists the possibility of twins along with fires, earthquakes and other calamities.

H. A. Levinson, one of the heads of the London concern, made the announcement here today. Insurance can now be taken out against twins three or four months before birth, he

state department to conclude a Farm Bloc Launches Drive To Cut Freight Rates; Army Bill Delayed

> By WM. K. HUTCHINSON WASHINGTON, May 15 .-Going into action after a long ever-growing filibuster against

route, as a "rider" to the army

Threat Is Uttered a joke, became menacing when bill a year ago. the agriculturists threatened to tie up the army bill indefinitely

The outcome of the fight was they would tie up the army bill until they won the two-thirds majority necessary to set aside the

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Western States Win Reclamation Fight WASHINGTON, May

Western states won their fight with the budget bureau over rec-French Socialist Leader Is an agreement from President government to the veterans. Coolidge to send the estimates "We owe no bonus to the for this reclamation work to Con-

Cannot Buy Patriotism, Is Claim; Urges Economy In Expenditures

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 15.—By a close vote of 179 to 171, the House late today decided to vote on Saturday on the question of passing the soldier bonus bill over the president's veto.

BULLETIN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15 .--John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, made a brief statement of regret that the president vetoed the adjusted compensation measure and expressed confidence it would be ernoon.

WASHINGTON, May 15.period of quiet, the Senate President Coolidge today vetoed the soldiers' bonus insurthe army appropriation bill in the measure, which passed an effort to enact legislation both houses of Congress nine reducing freight rates upon days ago by overwhelming The bloc sought to attach the majorities, was predicated upon Gooding bill, prohibiting higher the broad ground of public ing" the affront to Japanese pride, freight rates on a short haul than economy and the necessity of in a long haul over the same keeping down governmental expenditure, and in this respect he followed in the footsteps of The movement, looked upon at his predecessor, President first by administration leaders as Harding, who vetoed a similar

Reading of the President's mesveto could be sustained. Opinion in the House slashing freight rates.

Sage was begun in the House shortly before 3 o'clock. At that uncertain. Bloc leaders declared made public the text of the message, although clerks were working at top speed to get it out.

Not in Harmony The President informed the Congress that in his opinion the bill was "not in harmony" with sound governmental financial pol-

icy. "Our first concern is for the nation as a whole," the President declared, pointing out that the bonus would benefit only one class of citizens.

"This bill offers a plain gratuity," the President's message delamation projects today when clared, after pointing out that the Senators Borah of Idaho and Mc- war-time insurance plan adopted Nary of Oregon, Republicans, at a in 1917 was at that time regarded White House conference obtained as relieving the obligations of the

"We owe no bonus to the able-(Turn to Page 15, Col. 3)

LATEST NEWS

RUTH SMASHES OUT HIS NINTH HOMER

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Babe Ruth got his ninth home run of the season today in the game with St. Louis, with Wingard pitching.

GALE HALTS HOP-OFF OF U. S. FLYERS CORDOVA, May 15.-Lieutenant Lowell Smith, com-

manding the three American round the world flyers at Attu, today reported a seventy-mile an hour gale, giving small chance for the hop-off to the Kuriles Islands, off the coast of Japan, the next jump of the globe circlers.

FENGLER HURT PREPARING FOR RACE INDIANAPOLIS, May 15 .- Harlan Fengler, 23, youth-

ful Los Angeles race driver, was injured seriously today while tuning up for the international 500 mile sweepstakes, May 30, when his car crashed through the retaining wall on the north turn at the speedway. Fengler was taken to a local hospital, where it was said his injuries would keep him out of the race. His car, a Wade special, was badly damaged.





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Personal Mention

and son, Horace G., Jr., of 233 here. ner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Clem Moore, 360 West Califores there this summer.

Mrs. P. V. Potter, of Salem treet, had the pleasure of enteraining as luncheon guests Tuesday Mrs. Calvin, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Clem Moore, of Glen-Mr. Potter came down from Big Bear to spend the past weekend with his family.

Mrs. R. D. Angelica, 418 Raleigh street, left yesterday for San Francisco to join Mr. Angelica, who has been on a several days' business trip as far north as Washington. They will spend a few days in San Francisco be-Glen. 853 fore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee, 1015 tain as their dinner and over-W. Anderson, of Willits, Calif. Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Jessie Flower in honor of Mr. member of chapter L of LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are so-Roy Ballagh, curator, states that Flower's birthday anniversary, at was also a guest of the day. journing in the southern part of the meeting begins at 10 o'clock. their home, the state for a few weeks.

Central avenue, spent the past ing at the clubhouse to work on tion. week-end with her son-in-law and garden hats to be sold at the lawn daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Ly- fete May 24 at the Brand estate. Mah Jongg and prizes were award- West Lomita avenue. man, of Santa Barbara. While she was there she was Dr. Lyman's bers are planning on attending the Stauffacher for high score, and guest of honor at the Rotarian "Yellow Bowl" party May 17 and consolation prizes were given to Mothers' Day luncheon. Miss 19 at the Horlicher studio, 1621 Miss Maude McKeon and Ernest Bertha Schilling accompanied West Seventh street, Los Angeles. Lamoreaux. spending a few enjoyable days here left last night for her home spending the affair to raise the guests included Mr. here left last night for her home in Santa Barbara.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon, May 14, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turinton of 824-A Glendale avenue at the Glendale Research Hospital.

May 14, 1924, at the Glendale Re- both cities. search Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross of 1224 1/2 North Cen-

A daughter was born last night, Wednesday, May 14, 1924, to about the beauties and interesting Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sullivan places in the city. of 204 Arden avenue, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton of Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. do you know?"

A son was born yesterday afternoon, May 14, 1924, to Mr. and

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here by automobile and expect to spring brides. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hosford spend about two weeks visiting

Mrs. Henry W. Bogen, 347 geles were recently announced. Mrs. Fred Deal of North Louise West Windsor road, who is fast recovering from her serious ill- home of Mrs. Randall, 429 North ness, attended the meeting yes- Kenwood, the guests being presterday afternoon of the Glendale ent and former members of the ia avenue, has commenced build- federation, Parent-Teacher asso- First Methodist choir, of which ing a summer cabin at Big Bear. ciations, at the Glendale avenue the complimented guests have Mr. and Mrs. Moore re anticipat- school. Mrs. Bogen has taken an given long and faithful service. ng having several mountain par- active interest in P.-T. A. affairs A few other friends were also inand her many friends were happy vited. to greet her yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alexander of After following numerous direc-824 East Acacia avenue are hav-tions, which led them up the Alexander's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore of Terrell, Texas. During their visit Mrs. Randall's home were found of East California street, Glenhere several social affairs and to contain many beautiful gifts dale. motor trips have been given in from the assembled guests. their honor. They expect to leave next Thursday en route to their luncheon was served by the host- Barker of chapter AH, C.

Talks on Color

Mrs. Louise R. Waite, traveler speak on color next Tuesday One of the delightful social afmorning at the meeting of the fairs of the week was the surprise Palmer of chapter EV, Iowa; and terest in the children.

And Arts delightful social afpalmer of chapter DA, Eagle Ah ves. my greater East Lexington drive, will enter- speak on color next Tuesday night guests tonight Mr. and Mrs. Fine Arts department of the party given last night by Mrs. Rock. Mrs. Frank Campbell, a likely said that.

This afternoon a group of club street, women called together by the Mrs. C. F. Parker, 221 North Fine Arts department, are meet- shades were arranged in decora-Several of the department mem- ed to Mrs. Ellis Thomas and John

Parker home and after Mrs. E. E. Leighton, chairman of Mrs. Ballagh.

Travel Speaker

Interesting facts about New York City and Boston were told yesterday to the Travel departthe Tuesday Afternoon club by Mrs. Herbert Duke For-A son was born Wednesday, tier, who lived for some time in

Beginning with historic times, when the cliff dwellers lived on the Hudson, Mrs. Fortier told of the growth of New York City and gave some vivid word pictures

Boston was also described in a president, Mrs. Josephine Cowlin most interesting manner. She who, with Mrs. Delia McGillis, declared that it was the literary custodian of records, is attending center of the world and while the the state convention at Fresno.

With Mrs. Mercer The regular W. C. T. U. meet-the last meeting.

Plans are being made

Mrs. M. H. Terry, parish work-er of the Glendale Presbyterian church, will speak on "Problems Miss Rita Gould is to give vocal numbers.

Election Friday The Acacia Avenue Parent-Teacher association is to hold the annual election at 2:30 o'clock date. Friday afternoon at the school. A full attendance is desired.

STATE SOCIETIES

Indiana society meeting, Fri- Encyclopedia on the school of day night, May 16, Odd Fellows' Gary, hall, Los Angeles, Native Sons "Education Through Industry" of Golden West will be special was the chapter read and dis-

May 16, Music Art hall, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Pine Tree State association,

Michigan meeting Friday night

Friday, May 16, 7:30 o'clock, Blue Triangle club, 631 South Spring street, Los Angeles. New York picnic, Saturday,

May 17, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Rhode Island and Connecticut picnic, Saturday, May 17, Syca-

more Grove park. Los Angeles. Washington state picnic, Saturday, May 17, Sycamore Grove district, is to serve as inappointed as follows: Mesdames park, Los Angeles.

Leavenworth, Kansas, city and ounty residents will have a pic nic Saturday, May 17, Brookside park, Pasadena. past five weeks, left this morning

Rhode Island and Connecticut picnic, Saturday, May 17, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

North Carolina dinner Tuesday night, May 20, 6:30 o'clock, Y. M. night, May 20, 6:30 o'clock, Y. M. of Miss Elizabeth Cowan and Mrs. C. A. cafeteria, 175 South Hope H. S. Parker of Highland Park. street. Los Angeles.

Missouri picnic, Saturday, May Southern California. 24, Bixby park, Long Beach.

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P. E. O. Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery have moved from 1132½ North Maryland avenue to 1151 North Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham, 239 North Central avenue, are entertaining as their dinner guests tonight Mr. and Mrs. Preeman, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Henrietta Prussing has moved from 215 East Garfield avenue to 205 West Elk street.

Mr. And Mrs. J. H. Springer of Saturday afternoon when Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Saturday afternoon when Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Peart and Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Peart and Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Peart and Miss Dorothy Peart and Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Peart and Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Peart and Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of Chapter L. Choir of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Harriet Randall, organist, entertained in honor of Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the Emery, president of Chapter L. Choir Miss Peart's engagement to street, Mrs. F. H. Dow was host-

Glen Dollberg and Miss Looka- ess of the day, assisted by Mesbaugh to Guy Hahrane, of Los An- dames Chas. H. Temple, J. Danford, Albert D. Pearce and The shower was given at the Ed M. Lee. Another interesting feature of the day was the initiation of Mrs. Harriet Peart into the chapter. Plans were completed for the are. reciprocity tea, May 28, at the

the state officers and members of The afternoon was spent in other Glendale chapters. Arrangements were made also for the first meeting in June, tate, all the ships of the sea are ing the pleasure of entertaining as street Miss Peart and Miss Look- when the chapter will motor to their guests for several days, Mrs. abaugh discovered under a La Verne and enjoy an all-day a mere bagatelle of baubles to the

> Guests of the chapter yesterday Later a delicious two-course included Mesdames Charles A esses. About forty guests were present to honor the compli-Cooper of chapter BA, Thomas McDougal, W. W. Hamilton and Roy Kent of chapter CJ; Anna Danielson and Margaret of chapter DJ; Stuart of chapter CC, Los Angeles; Florence Peter-

> > Entertains Club

Bouquets of roses in various The S. K. K. club members vere entertained last night at the The evening was devoted to home of Miss Sarah Allen, 352

> Yellow marguerites and bachelor buttons were flowers used in decorating for the affair.

During the early part of the evening a short business session of The Glendale Evening News.

was held with Miss Marie Hearn- Some one with mental capacity. A dainty course of refreshments lott Busby, 1150 North Louise ahead and do it. Mrs. Ellis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.

extended trip abroad. The rest of the evening was delater hour a dainty luncheon was of the War Mothers was held yes- her mother, Mrs.S .E. Allen.

terday afternoon in the Glendale Mrs. Stella Stephenson, first Laura Cooper, Charlotte Busby, cycles who dash around trying t vice president, presided over the Valeria Trimmer and the hostess, meeting in the absence of the Sarah Allen.

Drama Department

The Drama Department of the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton of 342 West Park avenue are the parents of a son born last night, Wednesday, May 14, 1924, at the development of the world and which much money have you?" the ous committee chairmen relative to relief work being done by the world and the driver and by the variation. And Tuesday Afternoon club of which much money have you?" the ous committee chairmen relative to relief work being done by the world and the driver and the variation. And money have you?" the ous committee chairmen relative to resort to in retaliation. And no one pays any attention to regulations, which are all too numer-question in Boston is, "How much money have you?" the world and the variation of the driver and the parents of the driver and the parents of a son born last night, which are all too numer-question in Boston is, "How much money have you?" the driver and the parents of a son born last night, which are all too numer-question in Boston is, "How much money have you?" the driver and the parents of the driver and the parents of t It was announced a 16, in the palm court of the clublarge quantity of sandwiches had house at 2 o'clock.

been taken to the boys in the Gen-Several matters of considerable Several matters of considerable by county commissions, in co-or importance are to be discussed by county commissions, in co-or Mrs. Merle Collins of 326 North ing will be held tomorrow after-Adams street, at the Glendale Sannoon, May 16, at the home of Mrs.

The regular w. C. 1. C. interest meeting.

Plans are being made for further ways and means in which standard code, also subject to special effort to be in attendance.

Plans will also be discussed relative to the sort of entertain-Mrs. L. G. Sherman who has that the annual picnic outing will but will be announced at an early relating some of her experiences traffic control. in the east and will also give Mrs. H. V. Henry directed the meeting. Mrs. Pomeroy gave a larger theatrical productions she meeting. Mrs. Pomeroy gave a larger theatrical productions she review of the interesting article. attended during her stay in New Australia.

"Are You Helping Your Daughter to Make Good?" by Anna Steere Richardson. Later Mrs. Henry informal social hour will be enread an article from Winston's joyed and refreshments served. . . . Reading Circle

The Grand View Reading Circussed from the book "Schools of Tomorrow," by John Dewey. The Circle has not completed this book and next Wednesday will be noon house gin "The Religious Training of ance." noon in the Grand View schoolhouse with a very good attend-An interesting talk was given

by Mrs. Bessie Morgan relative to the program presented during the past week in observance of Mrs. A. H. Brown announces National Music week, and Mrs. that the study class in parliamen- Howard Morse gave a report on tary law is to meet at the public the recent Federation lecture, library Friday afternoon at 1:30 "The Triple Alliance, Parent, o'clock. This class has been or- Teacher and Child." ganized for newly elected officers Plans were made for a picnic

of the Parent-Teacher associations to be held some time in June and all are invited to attend. Further details will be announced Mrs. Brown, who was recently at a later date.

Morse and Mair. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, May Miss Jane Taylor, who has been visiting at the A. T. Cowan home,

> At Country Home The beautiful home of Mrs. L

B. Beach in Lankershim was the meeting place yesterday of the American Citizenship and Leg-islation department of the Tues-Cowan of this city, and a cousin During her stay here she has day Afternoon club. Miss Ida D. Myers, curator, and visited many points of interest in members of the section motored

to Lankershim late in the morn-They were most graciously re ceived by Mrs. Beach and enjoyed During the meeting of the Ken-sington club, auxiliary of N. P. white and blue, the patriotic col-Banks, W. R. C., held yesterday ors, were used in the luncheon ap-

afternoon with the president, Mrs.

Anna Page, presiding, plans were made for making cushions for the the decorative features. In the afternoon a meeting was Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel ten- held in the garden under a big dered her resignation as press umbrella tree. "Immigration and correspondent and Mrs. R. T. Law- the Constitution" was the subject son was elected to fill the office. of the study hour, in which every

The afternoon was devoted to one took part. needlework and an informal so-cial time. There were about day afternoon, May 26, at the clubhouse.

OMMENT That's All

City's Biggest Asset Why Not Girls' Week? Two Stars In News Traffic Czar Needed

By Gil A. Cowan-Notice the fact that Glendale

hildren are broadcasting over radio KHJ tonight. Did it ever occur to you that boasts of innumerable lever kiddies?

Well, it does, and The Glendale Evening News is just as proud of them as their parents

Talented children-who also Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, live normal, healthy, happy lives when the chapter will entertain —are the greatest blessing in the There is no question on that score All the jewels, all the real es-

> when compared with the bright and smiling faces of childhood So it is that we should hail with delight what our youngsters are

doing.

no more to the average man than

Along this line the Rotary club is staging Boys' Week on Friday and Saturday. Great stuff, that. But how about the girls? And Jaacks how about keeping the good work going all year 'round?

Old folks should take more in Ah yes, my greatgrandfather All the good it did him.

Do you read Dr. Frank Crane on the editorial page every day. If not, you are missing a real literary tonic. Do you read David Lawrence's

daily article? If not, you are not getting the liberal education provided by this newspaper. And they are only two of a

galaxy of stars writing for you each day, through the columns sponsoring the affair to raise The guests included Mr. and funds for the prize for the winning picture chosen in the district. Tickets can be secured from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil K street on Wednesday night, May the control of the police depart-Wilbur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John 21. This will be in the nature of ments and not only do they wink Armstrong, Miss Maude McKeon a farewell for Miss Sarah Chand- at the law, but if gross violaand Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, ler who is soon leaving for an tions of the present statutes wer not practiced there would be a traffic jam interminable.

Police judges who sit on their voted to playing bridge and at a benches away from it all and say "The law must be obeyed" The regular monthly meeting served by the hostess assisted by only making useless sounds with the mouth. Traffic officers who The members present included jig up the parade to a faster city Presbyterian church with a very Misses Marie Hearnshaw, Dorothy are doing more to stop accidents Houston, Evelyn Semple, Emma than the speed fiends on motor earn an honest living by enforcing the letter of the law one time out of 100. All in all, the automobiles have the best of the argument and the pedestrian has no privilege, no safety and only a ca to resort to in retaliation. And no one pays any attention to regsense possible and the world wan-

Traffic laws should be enacted Floyd Mercer, 319 South Jackson street, at 2 o'clock, it is announced.

Mrs. M. H. Towns, parish work.

further ways and means in which they can assist in helping the boys in the hospitals.

further ways and means in which they can assist in helping the boys in the hospitals.

The election of a curator for the ensuing year will take place at the sallowed to tempor with the sallowed to tempor not be allowed to tamper with the traffic problem, for its acts are futile. So are the acts of a city council. For both are political At the meeting yesterday of the Mutual Benefit Reading circle at the Public Library it was decided the last meeting of this year. No need of further criticism, be Wednesday, June, 18. As yet just returned from an extensive but let us get something done to meeting held today noon at the lots be cut, it was decided at the the place has not been selected, eastern trip, will give a short talk solve the present difficulties in Harriett Mae Tea Room.

Volunteers for Salvation Army

Pythian Sisters Pythian Sisters are to meet

avenue. There will be a pot luck as secretary in the absence of birthday dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by a regular meeting.

as secretary in the absence of possible by the bond issue to be obtained.

54x54 Waffle or Luncheon Sets-Cloth and six

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Heavy quality linens, the kind any woman loves to own

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70x70 Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths-Ten good patterns to select from, each. 15-inch Irish Linen Tea Napkins-Made of fine Irish Linen, hemstitched and packed in box,

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linen, in floral and conventional designs, each ... \$4.95 May Bargain Day Specials

Ready Made Ruffle Curtains-\$2.50 quality, pair...\$1.95 52x52 Mercerized Damask Sets-Six napkins to 17x34 All Linen Towels-Hemstitched ends, each......39c 36-inch Colored Dotted Marquisette... 36-inch Colored Dotted Swiss. 36-inch Fine Swiss or Bungalow Net.



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Glendale Avenue Program To Await Completion Of All Details

orate the completion and opening over figures of a year ago. of Glendale avenue, following the paving of the street, will not be held until all details of protests, hearings and setlements have been taken care of, it was decided by the members of the Glendale Advancement association at the cil and urge all weeds on vacant

when it was learned several protests had been filed with the city, fire hazard. members of the association felt that to hold the celebration would Russell, chairman of the public ment of the job.

CHICKENS INCREASE

CHICAGO, May 15 .- So rapidly is the poultry business expanding that within a short time over-production may cut the farmer's poultry dollar from stickpin profits to pin money, unless eggs can be produced at less cost, according to statistics just published.

More than 5,000,000 farms in America alone produce poultry and eggs. It is estimated that there are more than 491,000,000 chickens on farms this year, which is an increase of over 50,-The celebration to commem- 000,000, or nearly 12 per cent

> her last named changed from Hrdlickak to Heard.

A Long Beach woman wants

meeting. In bringing up the sub-Original plans called for the ject several members called atcelebration on Saturday night, but tention to the unsightly condition of vacant lots, as well as the At the request of Dr. Jessie

indicate the association's endorse- utilities committee, a committee will be appointed later by Presi-In the absence of President C. dent Ingledue to see if surplus Friday night at the K. P. hall on W. Ingledue, Mrs. M. L. Tight funds now on hand can be used South Brand boulevard at Park presided, while Mrs. Parks acted in preliminary flood control work



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Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.
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ent-Teacher association.

corresponding secretary.

Other Officers

dent; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, treasurer; Mrs. H. F.

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LOCAL ARTISTS WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL TONIGHT

Madrigal Singers to Close Their Fifth Season with Concert

Glendale's Madrigal Singers will close their fifth season tonight with a concert at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. John Smallman will be the assisting artist. A record crowd is antici pated to greet the club members and Mr. Smallman in the splendid program arranged for the concert

The Madrigal club has developed into an organization of accomplishment and stands with the Glendale Music club as musical groups that bring wide recognition to the city.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker, founder of the Madrigal club, is its director, and her talent as a vocalist, musician and director have had keen reflection in the club

This year the administrative affairs have been in the hands of Mrs. Paul Hoffman, whose executive ability and pleasing personality have written into the club records achievement in glowing

splendid repertoire has been worked up under Mrs. Parker's direction for the concert tonight. The program will be:

"A Madrigal in May" (Newton-Salter); "To Me Thou Art a Flower" (Rubenstein), Madrigal

"Tomorrow" (Arthur Foote); "Oft in the Stilly Night" (Vogrich), Madrigal club. "A May Day Carol" (English

folk song; arranged by Deems Taylor); "Au Pays" (Holmes); Taylor); "Au Pays" (Holmes);
"The Seminarian" (Moussorg-(Holmes); sky), John Smallman.

"Persian Serenade" thews), Madrigal club.

MacMullin. "Song at Sunrise" (Nanney), table. Mrs. J. Ray Bentley and club. 'By the Waters of Minnetonka'

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Seasonable Specials

Keeping a Busy Store Busy

WHITE KID PUMPS

Why I Am In Glendale

Why did we come to Southern California? Well, like the majority of people living in the eastern and middle western states, we had a very great desire to see the land of perpetual sunshine and roses for ourselves.

We drove through from Elgin, Illinois, reaching Los Angeles June 29, 1923, where we spent a week visiting

Beautiful Glendale, the city of homes, was first brought to our notice when a friend living here invited us to spend a month with her.

Glendale soon won us over. We subscribed for The Glendale Evening News, inserted an adv. for work, with fine results, which is one very good reason why we located

The ideal climate, beautiful scenery, wonderful educational advantages, magnificent churches and the peace and quiet, all appealed to us.

We are 100 per cent for Glendale, and proud to say, "We live in the fastest growing city in America!" Yours very truly,

> MR. and MRS. E. L. MOULD. 138 So. Isabel Street.

VALLEY BUSINESS

at Owensmouth Tuesday Night, May 20

Representatives from the Champers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley cities will meet at News of my establishment of physicians' exchange in suite 205 Owensmouth, Tuesday night, May of the Lawson building has indeed been very gratifying," said time the delayed meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce "Although the idea of the ex-

many things of importance are to fessional men especially realize the big program is being arranged she added. by the Owensmouth Chamber. ews), Madrigal club.

Guy Crowley, secretary at Owensa register of physicians and
mouth, requests that all who plan
nurses of her "official family." (Macfadyen), Helen to attend, notify him, so that When a doctor goes out on a call, places can be arranged at the

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Values

Representatives to Gather Unique Office Established to Locate Physicians in Time of Need

"The response to the announce ment in The Glendale Evening Renfrew, secretary. At this Miss Cecil M. Carroll, this morn-

Associated Chambers of Commerce attending the Idea on the of San Fernando Valley will be change in Glendale is a new one, the firms maintaining ambulance Full attendance is requested service, physicians and hospitals from the Glendale Chamber, as are enrolling in fine style. Pro- clared Rev. Robert Renison, come up before this session. A great convenience of the system,"

At her office Miss Carroll keeps he is supposed to notify her his destination. If, during his his whereabouts can be ascertained service. this service. A roll of both regis-tered and practical nurses avail-of the executive committee,

laboratory, where she does blood chemistry and bacteriological work. The exchange office is open from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight, and she states that when conditions warrant, this feature will be put on a twentyfour hour basis.

Frame for Painting

Mrs. Hannah Tempest Jenkins of Claremont, well-known Cali-fornia artist, who has given one fornia artist, who has given one of her wonderful oil paintings to Frank Gray, a Liberal member of account given early this week, states that the framing of the picture was a gift from three Claremont women.

OPERATION PERFORMED

OF SERVICES AS AID TO MANKIND AT ANNUAL MEET

Stirring Address by Rev. Mrs. Spradling Succeeds Austin Marks Closing Of Convocation

Meeting half way the great tide Administrative affairs of the of population coming to Southern Glendale Federation, Parent-California was the charge given Teacher associations, for the com-California was the charge given the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal church by Rev. P. G. Austin, a "native son," in a powerful address yesterday afternoon before the closing session of the semi-annual convocation, at St. Marking and East Endorsting who has just completed a successful year as president of Glendale Avenue Intermediate school, and who was unanimously chosen Endorsting westlent at the meet-Mark's on South Louise and East Federation president at the meet-Harvard streets. ing yesterday afternoon at the

Rev. Austin's topic was "The Glendale Avenue school. Conviction of Authority" and he attacked his subject by asking the pertinent question, "What is people's primary hunger?" Long in other candidate for the presidency the east, the speaker brought to was Mrs. E. S. McKee, present the east, the speaker brought to was Mrs. E. S. Mckee, present the convocation a new angle of vice president of the Federation. vision on Southern California problems of the denomination. Accusing many of basking in fornia, is prominent as a memthe warm sunshine of the South-land to the neglect of spiritual Women's club. She has proven duties, Rev. Austin outlined certain of these duties that might well be taken up, chief of which

he said was affiliation with the she is vice president, and as president. Speak Authoritatively In this connection he admonshed the clergy to speak with the conviction of authority, stressing the connotation of that word conviction, which he declared means "in for life," "a life sentence," "conquered."

Rev. Percy W. Clarkson of Trinity church, Orange, spoke inspiringly of his work in estabishing and maintaining Episcopal missions in that county. "Missionary work is not monotonous because it is progressive," de-

general missionary, who spoke next. "It embodies exploration, investigation, organization, concentration, unification and talization, and stands or fails as it accomplishes these things." The last speaker was Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James' his destination. If, during his church, South Pasadena, who absence, a patient calls for him, talked of the opportunities for

After a spirited discussion that opened the afternoon session, it was voted not to sustain a report able for cases is also kept in the ing donations to missionary funds be made at the door, the sens In conjunction with the phy- ing that these donations and the sicians' exchange, Miss Carroll reports that precede them are one operates the Glendale Clinical of the living forces within the

WILL SELL SYSTEM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. The Southern Counties Gas company of California has been authorized by the railroad commission to sell its distributing system in the city of Long Beach and contiguous unincorporated terri-Gift of Three Women tory to the city of Long Beach for the sum of \$2,170,000 cash.

LOSES COMMONS SEAT

the Glendale Sanitarium and Hos- commons, was unseated by the pital, in writing to thank The courts today after his election Glendale Evening News for the agent had been found guilty of infraction of the election law.

MARABOUT STYLISH

LONDON, May 15 .- Marabout is coming more and more into use A major surgical operation was during this feather season. performed this morning on Mrs. latest use is as a footing to skirts A. M. Johnson of 351 West Lo- on which it forms a deep hem, mita avenue, at the Glendale Re- usually in the same shade as the material.

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> 450 loans in one year to deserving citizens without one cent of loss

> > WHY BE SATISFIED?

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Spite Or Joke Blamed As Flyer Wrecks Auto NAMES NEW HEAD

Spite work resulting from personal enmity, or the prank of someone out for a "joy ride," is attributed by the local police as the cause of an accident shortly after 9 o'clock last night when the Lark, the Southern Pacific crack train, struck an unoccupied automobile on Goodwin street, near San Fernando road.

The car, standing squarely on the track, was carried 200 yards before the train could be stopped. Southern Pacific special agents and local police officers conducted a thorough search of the vicinity, but could find no bodies or any evidence that anyone had been in the car when it was hit.

There was no registration certificate in the machine, and identification was not com-pleted until early this morn-

ing, when it developed that it belonged to Roy Slater of 3341 Glenhurst avenue, Los Angeles. He stated that it had been stolen last night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. May Selover of 710 South San Fernando road

stated that, just before the accident, she had seen a man drive a car onto the crossing and walk away. She was un-able to give any description to the police officials.

Artist to Lecture There were 101 votes cast in At Association Meet

The Glendale Art association is Mrs. Spradling, who is a graduate of the University of Caliat the Public Library. Henri De ner of Wilson and Central ave-Kruis, Los Angeles artist, will nues this morning at 4 o'clock speak on "The Different Methods was taken to a local garage by of Watercolors." He will also Sergt. Henderson and Officer Heekhibit a number of his own picdrick. her capabilities in executive af-

fairs as a member of the Women's Parliamentary Law club, of which dent of the Glendale Avenue Pardale people to attend to hear Mr. De Kruis and enjoy the social hour following his talk Other officers elected yesterday are: Mrs. R. L. Young, vice presi-

SELL MORE AUTOS

Croft, historian; Mrs. G. L. Berry- newest maker of automobiles, Research Hospital last week, was man, auditor; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, shipped 1100 cars in April. able to return to her home today. Peerless sold 650 and Stearns re-Mrs. A. H. Brown served as ported an increase in business. chairman of the nominating committee and assisting her were cars are reported selling in a reawere cars are reported selling in a rea-Mesdames Rettberg, Richards, sonably satisfactory manner, while East Broadway had her tonsils fore the store opened, and, from White trucks are being turned removed at the Glendale Research out at normal plant capacity.

Gun Adds to Mystery Of Abandoned Coupe

A Ford coupe, carrying license o meet at 8 o'clock Friday night No. 359-114, standing at the cor-

The right rear wheel was bro-Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the association, invites all Glen-locked on the car, the officers could see that among the articles on the seat was a revolver.

RETURNS TO HOME

Mrs. M. E. Beggs of 123 East CLEVELAND, O., May 15.— Eulalia street, who underwent a idly The Rollins company Cleveland's surgical operation at the Glendale al.

> MINOR OPERATION Mrs. H. A. Swaisgood of 1107 1/2

Hospital this morning.

BUSINESS TREND SWINGS UPWARD, PENDROY CLAIMS

Merchant Confident Volume Of 1924 Trade Will Be Bigger Than Ever

Earle C. Pendroy, of Pendror's Department store, one of Glendale's prominent merchants, and director of several large institutions, believes that business is on the upward trend, following the spring slow-up, and prophesie that with momentum gained through a reaction from buying inactivity, it will roll onward and upward until at the close of the current year each merchant alive to the situation will close his books with a record of the most successful year in his history en-tered in the ledger under "1924."

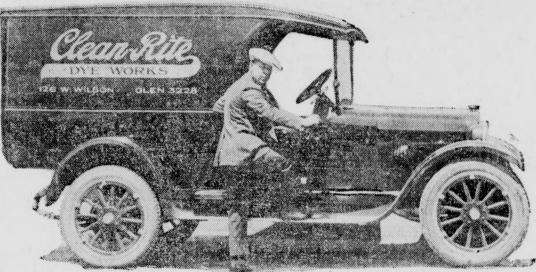
"It is true that business slackened during the first three months of the year, but from my investigations I can say that Glendale did not suffer in proportion to other southern California points. along the coast and in the Imperial valley. I also believe that this holds true when Glendale's business volume is measured along with that of San Joaquin valley points," said Mr. Pendroy yester-

Raps "Slump" Talk
"We must combat this idle talk of 'slump' and 'hard times' with facts and figures. It is no use to

idly boast that business is We must prove it, if it is. "I cite from my personal experience. Monday, the opening day of our second anniversary sale, was the biggest day we have had since the first of the year. Both entrances were thronged be-

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SERVICE emphasized



One of our fast, "always clean" cars. The courteous driver-representatives in charge are ever anxious to render that prompt, conscientious service that women so particularly appreciate.

Offering To The Discriminating Women Of Glendale A Specialized Service In The Cleaning Of Ladies' Fine Apparel

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Each article is made a study in itself, and is treated by the method best suited to its own particular case.

Whether it is a gentle tub-bing it needs, a dry cleaning, or a steam cleaning, each article is handled by skillful operators who have made a lifelong profession of their work.

We are here to give a specialized service and we intend to give it in every sense of the word.

We have spared no pains and no expense to gather together an organization capable in every way of serving the most discriminating clientele We are building an institution here in

Glendale that in time will be known throughout the Southland for the high quality of its work. We wish we could make every woman

in Glendale realize what really fine work we are turning out for our hundreds of Yet we believe that only a trial can

convince you. May we have the privilege of pleasing YOU, at your very earliest opportunity?

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Stockings can be dyed to absolutely match the gown or the footwear.

Style

Dyeing Notes

Stockings can be dyed to any of the new shades at a very moderate cost. As "Mah Jongg," "Dragon," "Peach,"

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Editorial Page



think old Elias got a good deal out of life, after all. He could

man," but he never read poetry nor, I presume, analyzed his feel-

ings very deeply, yet he had that

faculty of knowing and under-

standing and sympathizing with

I can see old Mr. Williams nov puttering about his grocery store, a small, dark, cluttered-up place.

dered and carried his head thrust

forward. I used to think he had something of the appearance of a

billy goat and his stubby chin

whiskers added to this effect. But

Mr. Williams' bright, twinkling blue eyes were very kindly and proclaimed him very human.

How the children loved Mr.

Williams and how he loved them.

A grocer who would make a prac

tice today of distributing dried fruit, crackers or candy among

the school children each after-

noon would be bankrupt in a few weeks but old Elias Williams, in

the days he was in business, hung

on for twenty years. Nor were the children his only beneficia-

ries. He sold groceries, or rath-

er gave them, to many a man he knew could not or would not pay

for them. If a man couldn't pay

always refused to work. Old Elias

headed business men or the old

Sometimes I wonder if old Elias Williams were right or

he let ride over him? Isn't there a better way to help than to give

to those who are not deserving?

I think there is a nice medium somewhere in our relations with

humanity that is pretty difficult of attainment. At any rate, old

Elias Williams was a character I

shall always be happy to remem-

Nothing succeeds half so much

as spring fever.—Canton (O.)

No man approves of flirting

Save the pennies and the rest

By starting now and studying

lars .- Punxsutawney Spirit.

Daily News.

Tribune.

bile News-Item.

Did he really help those

to take care of him.

was short and stoop-shoul-

the frailties of human beings.

The Glendale Mivening News

Daily Greeting To News Readers

Count up thy gains won from afflictions's losses-The riches gathered in no cheaper mart-The faith and hope-new crowns to costly crosses, Wrought out by sorrow's smart.

UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION TO AVERT WAR

The plan of the Christian Science Monitor for averting war is the simplest and the most practical scheme that has yet been advanced. The Monitor advocates the adoption of a constitutional amendment which is briefly as follows:

"In the event of a declaration of war, the property equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the nation, and it shall be the duty of the president to propose and of Congress to enact the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.

We are smarting yet under the injustice of the last war. We were falsified to, our boys were maimed and murdered and we were kept in ignorance of their whereabouts and their movements when the knowledge would have meant so much to us and would have benefited the enemy not one whit. Men were making vast profits out of the war and at the same time inciting us to further self-sacrifice. On the one hand there was the utmost of sacrifice, suffering and death; on the other colossal inefficiency, appalling waste and fabulous profits for the few. Just the other day a young man made a very unpatriotic remark. Some one asked, "What makes him talk like that?" The answer was, "Why half the boys who came back from the army are Bolshevists.

But it is too late to do anything about the last war, though not too early to begin to avert another. And what is more just and consistent than universal conscription? And what will avert war more easily than taking the profit out of war? William Allen White of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette says, "With that amendment staring would-be profiteers in the face they would not be so free to yell their heads off to bring on war for the slaughter of other men's boys.'

It is of no use to talk about patriotism. Men will plot war as long as there are profits to be made from war.

By the Monitor's plan the youth would be conscripted as before, but labor would be drafted equally with military service and the worker in the shipyard would not be paid fabulous wages while his brother suffered and died in the trenches. Capital, too, would be drafted along with labor. The theory that the wealth of the capitalist should be more sacred than the lives of the youth would be exploded. The farmer would be called; food would be raised and taken by the state at a price that would eliminate all profit. The miner, the manufacturer and the millionaire magnate would all be drafted and allowed for their services just what the boys in the trenches were getting, a bare livelihood. There would be no horde at Washington as in the last war enriching themselves at the expense of the government. Private individuals and corporations would be prohibited from manufacturing munitions. In other words, everyone would be denied the right to make personal profit during the war. The whole nation would be a unit not only in a military sense but industrially, commercially, financially; every resource of the nation would be available for national defense. Thus we would be looked upon by an enemy nation as invulnerable.

Five proposals embracing the idea of universal conscription are now before Congress, one of them sponsored by the American Legion. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who is looking after this bill in the Senate, says, "Does it need elaborate argument that the power that can call the young man from his useful occupation in life, from father, mother, child, wife and kindred can likewise call the Nation's wealth and property to serve in a common emergency? If it be not so there is little left that is worth shouldering arms to defend."

GAMES ARE STIMULATING

The men who assemble every day at the Horseshoe club grounds in Glendale and seek diversion in quoits, croquet, checkers and other games are nearly all men who have led active lives and now that they have retired from work or business, need something to occupy their minds

It is perfectly natural and right for men to retire when they have accumulated a competency, and it is also natural and right for them to have some diversion to keep their minds and bodies active. These men might have taken up golf, but they prefer other games and have a perfect right to their choice.

It might be interesting to review the lives of some of these quoit club enthusiasts. Many of them held good jobs, big jobs, hard jobs, over long periods of years, and this recreation they are enjoying is well-earned The games they play, the contests in which they indulge and the associations they form in the hereabouts in dealing with violaclub are all mentally stimulating. The Glendale Quoit club has stood high, too, among other clubs of the same nature throughout Southern California, and has been a good thing for the city

If men wish to indulge in games and contests to keep their minds alert rather than sitting about the house and mentally stagnating, they are not only within their rights, but are to be commended for their course. And if they prefer a Quoit club to a country club and the game of horseshoes to the game of golf, who shall criticize their choice?

ANOTHER ENCOURAGING SIGN

Of good augury is adoption of the diversified crop plan by farmers of the great middle-west and north-west grain belts. Reports from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington indicate that the tendency is away from wheat to livestock and from beef cattle to dairy herds, while poultry raising is on the increase gests that the investigator must in those states, with an attendant rise in production of feed

Information received by the federal department of agricul- gated. ture from the above states indicates expansion in dairying, poultry and swine raising has been accompanied by proportionate increases in yields of soy beans, seed clover and other leguminious crops, which anyone will admit is somewhat of a novelty in the spring wheat states.

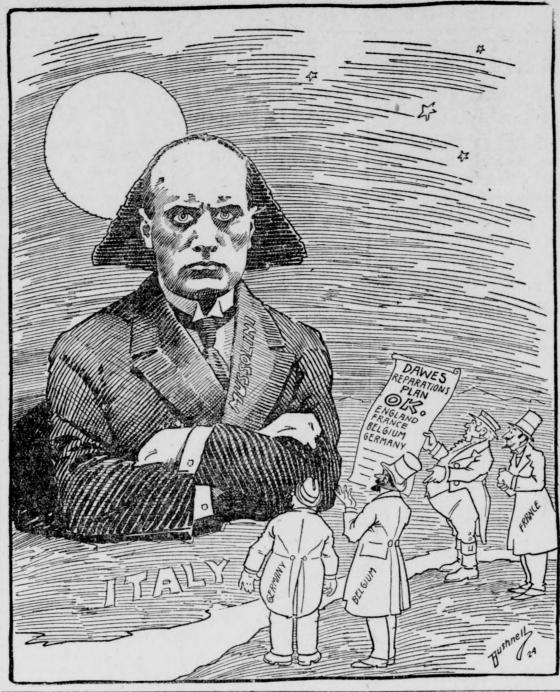
The diversification of crops in the former "solid wheat belt" is one of the most encouraging signs of the times in American agriculture, and leads one to believe that the farmers have at handling the violators of the law. last learned their lesson. Relying altogether on one crop is not farming but gambling, and what this country needs is less gamblers and more farmers.

Women have a natural advantage over men in a beauty contest. They are allowed to cover their ears and expose their ankles. Then they win by a neck.

Political issues have a place in a political campaign, but scandal belongs on the refuse heap.

An optimistic preacher never counts the collection until he of prohibition enforcement wrote great influence in the council me refusing investigation." Gen-chambers for the right and that has delivered his sermon.

MEANWHILE, ITALY IS YET TO BE HEARD FROM



The Open Sale of Deadly Weapons By DR. FRANK CRANE

A recent news item stated that Butler Brothers, wholesalers in merchandise, had announced that, in the public interest, the firm had decided to

quit selling revolvers and pistols.

The company had handled them more than forty years and its sales within the last decades were about \$1,500,000. The announcement stated:
"The action was taken because of the growing sentiment throughout America against carrying

concealed weapons." This action taken by an old and reputable business house deserves favorable comment It is pleasing, incidentally, because it illustrates

a fact that is too often denied or ignored, the fact

that big business has a conscience, the fact that business is more and more becoming a profession. This means that, under American conditions and under the normal law of growth, business is ceasing to be a mere conscienceless battle of the kites and crows and is more and more beginning to see the great law that is often invisible to the little and twisted mind, the law that no business can enjoy permanent prosperity unless it develops

a civic conscience, unless it adheres to the fundamental moralities. No one should be allowed to carry a revolver who is not authorized by law to take human life and whose responsibility for so doing is not established and guarded.

It is the very essence of civilization that men cease to take the law into their own hands and that they hand the matter of protection over to the properly designated authorities. The United States has passed a constitutional

amendment to the effect that alcohol shall not be sold publicly. We have recognized that the consumer of alcohol is a potential maniac. We ought to recognize that the owner of a re-

volver is a potential murderer. Of course he may be a potential executioner, as in the case of a policeman or sheriff. And, in the present condition of society, that may be justified.
But to allow any boy or any weak-minded and

irresponsible person to walk into an open store and buy a revolver has no justification. We come up here again to the old question of personal liberty. Whatever we may think upon this question there can be no doubt that personal

liberty must give way before the interests of the Picking up a popular fiction magazine the other day on the news stand I noticed at least a half dozen advertisements of revolvers offered for sale by mail. There must be a tremendous lot of

deadly weapons continually bought by the public or such advertisements would not continue to

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Other

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FEDERAL JUSTICE

(From San Francisco Journal) James M. Hyde, a member of the faculty of Stanford university, high standing in the community He is aware, as all other open eyed observers of public affairs are aware, that the procedure of the federal department of justice tions of the prohibition amend-ment and the Volstead law is utterly unsatisfactory. Not being a bulldozable character, he not merely protests publicly but takes up arms for practical work. He and his fellow citizens inform Attorney General Stone that there exists a general impression that, his subordinates fail to discharge their duties effectively, that thorough investigation is requested, and that steps be taken to

smash bootlegging. Professor Hyde has not gone off at half-cock. He has devoted two years to investigating local conditions. He finds that selfish pol tics and personal corruption have played a part in directing the course of certain authorities. He speaks by the book when he sugbe one who can in no way be influenced by the political associ ates of the persons to be investi-

The situation is not one of boot legging alone. It is one of the saloon also. Saloons are furtively arising again in every quarter When they are closed at one place they reopen at another. The vioovert, flagrant and abundant. The tem, so there isn't much cause for responsible authorities,

shirk and shift their responsibil-ities from one to another. It falls to the national governjustice. Opportunity and responsibility rest upon the legal authorities at Washington. President Coolidge has been informed Under the ward system we personally about the situation. The department of justice has charges. been informed. Attorney General Daugherty was told last November, Professor Hyde affirms, and men of such strength and respon-Daugherty was told last Novemadds, "but the assistant in charge sibility that they would exert a uine investigation by an investi- their presence alone there would

is wrong and who are the wrong-

there can be none as to the saloon ernment. issue and the infraction of the liquor law. As to these the people are a unit.

SOME GOOD MIGHT COME (From Hollywood Citizen)

that the city of Los Angeles is to elect its councilmen by districts, as the vote at the last election apparently indicated, it is going to mean the breaking of much of Item. the influence which the metropolitan newspapers hold over the

In this there may be some beneit to offset some of the injury that we naturally expect from the

Under the present system of selecting councilmen at large it is impossible for a man to be elected councilman, regardless of ability and endorsements, unless he has secured much publicity in the metropolitan papers and is en-dorsed by at least half of them. Under the ward system a candidate having a smaller group of voters to reach can reach them in dependently of the metropolitan

Of course this means that had can be elected from the wards as well as can good men. But we get more bad men than good men under our present syswhen us to worry about the change,

should it come about. And at the present time we re peatedly hear the charge that the rotes of some of the members of ment to probe this miscarriage of the City Council can be bought upon some matters, such as the changing of zoning regulations.

> probably would hear the same But it might be that under the

gator who knows his business and quiet the suspicions of the people intends that no delinquency shall be whitewashed will reveal what For suspicions of wrong, when wrong-doing may not exist, are as opers.

There may be differences of wrong-doing when it concerns an opinion over the Volstead law, but important branch of our city gov- that they laid more last year than to Mr. Vail's room. I heard him midnight. When I opened the

According to officially tabulated returns from the primaries, sleepy look in his eyes. Maybe the Republican national conven- he got a new station on his radio bunk?" tion will take on the form of a outfit the night before .-- Arkanmass meeting for the nomination sas Democrat. If it should finally be decided of Coolidge.—Easton Free Press.

An old bachelor says that three hours every night you may

women are given to small talk be able to decide where to spend a mutiny-"

in large quantities .- Mobile News- your vacation this summer .-Bloomington Bulletin.

Thought That Came Today

By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

DANGER IN DELAY When inspiration comes along I find it best to write today, For be it verse or be it song I find there's danger in delay; There's danger if you put it off, When inspiration comes athirst, For other rhymers, hard at work May write your little poem first. .

A month ago a thought that came, (As I supposed alone to me), Was silenced for a tennis game, (And I was walloped six to three); And now as I sit down to write I find some lines that make me rue it, For Eddie Guest-my poet friend-Has grabbed his quill and beat me to it

Oh, once before I had a hunch That I should write a certain thing, Made up my mind that after lunch I'd ride Pegasus on the wing; But fish were biting at the pier (And though I knew I shouldn't do it). I grabbed a rod-forgot the verse And Old Walt Mason beat me to it.

But still, perhaps, it's better so That Walt and Eddie had their say, For they write better stuff, I know, Far better verse in every way; But while I tip my hat to them And know that I will never rue it, I'm jotting down THIS thought today-

For fear that they will beat me to it. Copyright, 1924, Harvey E. Westgate.

The After House

By MARY ROBERTS RIN HART

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will be a good opportunity to recuperate from an attack of typhoid fever. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid, the cook and Williams, the butler. Charlie Jones, a German Elias Williams had a grocery sailor with a bent for religion, is friendly to Leslie. Captain Richstore in Anytown for twenty ardson and Turner have an argument over running the ship. Turtwenty ardson and Turner have an argument over running the ship. He worked hard ner, drunk, appoints Singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton all his life and failed at the last, down. Mrs. Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' statebut as I look back I sometimes think old Elias got a good deal the second mate, disappears overboard, though nobody sees him jump. On the night of August 12 Leslie wakes in the pantry to find himself have said very truly, "Put me down as one who loves his fellow locked in. Vail, Captain Richardson and the maid, Karen, are found murdered with an axe. The men put Leslie in charge, and they decide to head back to port. The axe is found where it was flung into the stewardess's berth. She says that Karen had been roused by a bell in the night, she thought Mrs. Turner's, but Mrs. Turner says she did not ring. Karen told the stewardess she thought Turmer, who had annoyed her, was outside the door. She opened the door, screamed, and fell dead. Mrs. Sloane said she saw a figure in white in the door throw the axe toward her. The crew imprisons Singleton. Les-lie and Burns share responsibility for keeping up discipline. They lock the axe in the captain's cabin and Leslie takes the key. They put the bodies in a lifeboat. Leslie sees Elsa pick up the pantry key in Turner's room. She tries to throw it into the sea, but Leslie sees her and she gives it to him. At night Adams, in the crow's-nest, says he has seen a white figure crawling along the deck. He hurls down a marlinespike, which disappears, but is found next day fastened over the side of the ship. Then one night Burns is knocked unconscious, the key is taken from his neck, the captain's cabin is opened and the axe disappears, with its sure evidence of fingerprints.

The Ella docks at Philadelphia. Singleton is put on trial for the murders.

XXII—AN OLD ATTACHMENT

I was called first, as having

found the bodies. "Your name?" "Ralph Leslie."

"Your age?" "Twenty-four."

racht Ella?" "On July 27."

"When did she sail?"

"July 28."

"Are you a sailor by occupa-

Elias felt sorry for him; if he wouldn't Elias felt sorry for his family, so no one ever turned away empty handed from Wilway empty handed from Wil"What were your duties on the wine."" ship?"

As a young man Elias had worked on a farm. From his land been ill and was not witnessed by all the men." earliest boyhood he had been a strong. I was a sort of deck hard worker. He could not be steward, I suppose. I also served idle and yet he could feel sympathy for and get the vice worker. thy for, and get the viewpoint of, after house when the butler was men like old Jerry Dean who had incapacitated."

"Where were you quartered?"

change?"
"Mrs. Johns, a guest, asked me
"Mrs. Johns, a guest, asked me man would have had to go to the poorhouse. We were all giad that Mr. Williams had some one

"Who slept in the after house?"

"I slept in the storeroom in the after house. As it was very hot, men had received a frightful blow. I always left the door open. The storeroom itself was a small room, lined with shelves, and reached injury on the head.

by a passageway. The door was at the end of the passage. I wakened because of the heat, and found the door locked on the out-I lit a match, and found could unscrew the lock with my knife. I thought I had been locked in as a joke by the crew.

While I was kneeling, someone passed outside the door."
"How did you know that?" "I felt a board rise under my unless he is in on the deal .- Moknee as if the other end had been

trod on. Shortly after, a woman screamed, and I burst open the of the family will spend the dol-

"How long after you felt the board rise?"

"Perhaps a minute, possibly In mankind is not usually found any great excess either of two." good or evil. - Miami Beach "Go on." "Just after, the ship's bell

struck six-three o'clock. Illinois hens lay 10,000 carloads of eggs in a year. We noticed at breakfast this morning the binnacle light. I felt my way the binnacle light is the binnacle light. I felt my way the binnacle light is the binnacle light. I felt my way the binnacle light is the binnacle light is the binnacle light. I felt my way the binnacle light is the binnacle light is the binnacle light. I felt my way the binnacle light is the binnacle light is the binnacle light is the binnacle light.

Never judge a man by the him. He had stopped breathing." "What was the state of his Th "Disordered - horrible. He was almost hacked to pieces."

"Go on." "I ran back and got my revol-

I thought there had been

ver. "Confine yourself to what you saw and did. The court is not

interested in what you thought.' "I am only trying to explain what I did. I ran back to the storeroom and got my revolver, and ran back through the chartroom to the after companion, which had a hood. I thought that if anyone was lying in ambush, the hood would protect me until I could get to the deck. I told the helmsman what had happened, and ran forward. Mr. Singleton We went to bed. At ten minutes was on the forecastle-head. We to three the bell rang for Karcn. went below together, and found the captain lying at the foot of the forward companion, also and I told her to put out the light dead."

"At this time, had you called the door she screamed and fell the owner of the ship?" back on the floor. Something

struck me on the shoulder, and "No. I called him then. But I could not rouse him." I fainted. I learned later it was "Explain what you mean by

that." "He had been drinking." There followed a furious wrangle over this point, but the prose-

cuting attorney succeeded in having question and answer stand. "What did you do next?" "The mate had called the crew I wakened Mrs. Turner, Miss Lee, and Mrs. Johns, and then went say just what." to the chartroom to call the women there. The door was open an inch or so. I received no answer

to my knock, and pulled it open.

Karen Hansen, the maid, was dead on the floor, and the stew-

ardess was in her bunk, in a state of collapse." "State where you found the axe with which the crimes were com-

mitted." "It was found in the steward

THE STORY. DR. RALPH LESLIE, just graduated from medical college, ships on the yacht Ella as deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this

ess's bunk." Where is this axe now?"

"It was stolen from the captain's cabin, where it was locked for safekeeping, and presumably "When did you ship on the thrown overboard. At least, we did not find it."

"I see you are consulting a

book to refresh your memory. What is this book?" 'The ship's log. "How does it happen to be in

your possession?" "The crew appointed me cap-tain. As such, I kept the log-It contains a full account book.

"Yes; it is in my writing."
"You read it to the men, and

they signed it?" "No; they read it themselves before they signed it."

sense of duty but because it was a joy to him. He was a lovable character and we all felt sorry when he went broke. It turned out to be a good thing, though, that old Elias had two sons who were what is known as hardheaded business men or the old.

"In the forecastle, with the crew, until a day or so before the murders. Then I moved into the after house, and slept in a storrney succeeded in having the book admitted as evidence, and read to the jury the entry of August 13.

Having thus proved the crew. With the log-book, the prosecuting attorney succeeded in having the book admitted as evidence, and read to the jury the entry of August 13.

Having thus proved the crew.

to do so. She said she was ner- The defense reserving its crossexamination, the doctor from the "Who slept in the after house?"
"Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Miss
Lee, Mrs. Johns, and Mr. Vail.
The stewardess, Mrs. Sloane, and
Warren House?"

"durantine, the detector from the quarantine station was called next, and testified to the manner of death. His testimony was revolting, and bears in no way on Karen Hansen, a maid, also slept the story, save in one particular—there; but their room opened from the chartroom." om the chartroom."

State what happened on the Captain Richardson—a sinister night of August 11 and early similarity that was infinitely morning of August 12." shocking. In each case the fore-head, the two arms, and the abdo-

> there was only one wound-the Henrietta Sloane was called

'Your name?"

"Henrietta Sloane." "Are you married?" "A widow.

"Where were you born?" "Isle of Man." "How long have you lived in the United States?'

'Since I was two.' "Your position on the yacht Ella?"

"Stewardess." "Before that?"

"On the Baltic, between Liverpool and New York. That was how I met Mrs. Turner." "Where was your room on the yacht Ella?"

"Off the chartroom." "Tell what happened on the The night of August 11 and the morn-

were eaten .- Marion Republican. breathing. His door was open. door, I saw why. Mr. Turner and I struck a match and looked at Mr. Singleton were there, drink-

The defense objected to this, but was overruled by the court. suade the mate to go on deck, before the captain came down.' "Did they go?"

"No." "What comment did Mr. Singleton make?"

"He said he hoped the captain would come. He wanted a chance to get at him." "What happened after that?"

"The captain came down and rdered the mate on deck. Vail and the captain got Mr. Tur-

ner to his room."
"How do you know that?" "I opened my door." "What then?"

"Karen came down at 12:30. and let me sleep. As she opened

the axe. "Did you hear any sound outside, before she opened the door?" "A curious chopping sound. I spoke of it to her. It came from

the chartroom. "When the girl fell back into the room, did you see anyone be-

vond her?" "I saw something-I couldn't "Was what you saw a figure?"

"I-I am not certain. It was light-almost white." "Can you not describe it?" "I am afraid not-except that

seemed white." "How tall was it?" "I couldn't say. "As tall as the girl?"

"Just about, perhaps." (Turn to page 14, col. 2)

ANNOUNCE CLUB'S L. A. Wright PROGRAM TUESDAY

Psychologist to Speak at Luncheon Tuesday; Hear Committee Reports

Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, program chairman of the Tuesday Afternoon club, makes interesting announcement of the program arranged for the club luncheon and meeting next Tuesday.

One of the speakers at the luncheon will be Antonia Horack, psychologist, who will discuss "Eternal Youth."

During the luncheon hour there will be reports by the following chairmen: Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Indian welfare; Mrs. Leroy Bosserman, juvenile protection.

In the afternoon Mrs. Daniel Campbell, club president, will preside over the meeting. There will be annual reports by the following chairmen: Mrs. E. S. McKee motion pictures; Mrs. C. Cooper, Community Service; Mrs. High Blue, international relations Later W. Ernest Feutz, tenor from Pasadena, will give song

What's Doing In Radioland

Concerts by local talent, in "d-

San Francisco, will broadcast a talk on music tween 8 and 9 by City School Superintendent Gwynn, who will have pupils present to demonstrate what he means by music. KGO at Oakland has an instrumental program between 8 and 10 worth reaching after.

The Woods school of Glendale kiddies will provide a new feature for children's hour, to 7:30, over KHJ, and from 9 to 10 the Pasadena Community broadcasters will be on the air from the Times station.

KHJ (the Times)

Music company, arranged by Ray- ing of women's garments. mond Harmon.
7 to 7:30—Children's program

resenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Woods' School of Clever Kiddies, pupils of Mrs. Nanno Woods; bedtime story by Uncle John.

9—Program presented through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music company; Gertrude Ross, pianist-composer, and Jessie McDonald Patterson, soprano.
9 to 10—Program presenting the Pasadena Community broadcasters, with Edward Murphey, director, and Ruth Braislin. 10 to 11-Art Hickman's dance

orchestra from the Biltmore hotel. KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5:15 to 5:45, the Examiner—Capt. Walter E. Yank, talk on physical culture; Dr. L. U. Harvey, talk on camping and out of doors; Maj. William Robbin talk on the citizens' military

training camp for boys. 6:45 to 7:30, Anthony--Y. M. C. A. concert and special talk. 8 to 9, Ambassador not. Concert by the Symphony orches

tra.
9 to 10, the Examiner—Con cert presented by artists of Eden-dale, sponsored by Mary Watts,

10 to 11, Anthony-Madame Melba Bassett and her pupils in a program of vocal numbers.

To relieve the housing shortage in Manchester, England, at least 50,000 residences must be built each year, according to an estimate recently issued by the Manchester Housing Committee.

who intends to build a modern cleaning establishment here.



field in Glendale for a first class cleaner and dyer, L. A. Wright, formerly of El Paso Texas, intends to build a modern cleaning establishment in this city. to build a modern cleaning stablishment in this city. N. B. Stepp, son-in-law of Mr. Wright, crimination. Big business can

is a junior partner in the firm. Mr. Wright has been in the leaning business for many years, having operated the m excellently equipped wright ing Edendale and Y. M. C. A. en- Cleaning Works of El Paso Texas, tertainers, will feature KFI dur-the largest in the city. Mr. Stepp ing the evening between 7 and was a newspaper man in El Paso, 10, following which the Ambas- and has been connected with the sador orchestra will provide dance cleaning business for the last seven years

Had L. A. Plant On coming to California about a year and a half ago, Mr. Wright took over the operation of the Globe Dye Works, a wholesale cleaning and dyeing establishment in Los Angeles. He still owns an interest in this plant.

The new firm, which has been named the Clean Rite Dye Works, is temporarily located at 126 West Wilson avenue. Mr. Wright and his son-in-law will conduct their business at this location until the new plant is completed.

The Clean Rite plant will serve all of Glendale with a fast delivery service and a great deal 6 to 6:30-Art Hickman's con- of the adjoining territory. The cert orchestra from the Biltmore owners are thoroughly converevery angle 6:30 to 7—Music memory concleaning industry, it is said, but test conducted by the Fitzgerald intend to specialize in the clean-

TUJUNGA NOTES

Tujunga have moved to Ocean Beach, near San Diego, where they will make their home in the

Miss Elizabeth Benedict of Tujunga was the guest recently of junga relatives.

and Mr. and Mrs. William Savage of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors at the Casa de Los Abigos

in Tujunga.

Several neighbors of H. W. it the Zachau home on a recent vaning. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner H. Adams, Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Mrs. Cora Linaberry and Miss Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tucker have bought the Crof bakery on Michigan avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell

returned from Kansas where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Russell's father.

FIRST BLOOD IN **ECONOMY BATTLE**

Coolidge Scores Victory In Veto of Bursum Bill; Adopts New Slogan

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gress can deliberately legislate cit. It is true that occasion-the estimates have varied, that the figures have been \$50,000,000 or so above or below the line, but in each case since the war the budget has been balanced, a circumstance that has helped give the dollar unusual strength in the currency markets of the world. But at no time has Congress faced a deficit of nearly half billion dollars.

When the Longworth bill passed the House, it carried a deficit, but the treasury department sug-gested changes which would pro-vide the needed revenue. The vide the needed revenue. The Senate has, in the main, ignored those suggestions and made further cuts, while failing to provide productive substitutes.

Many people have the idea that the questions at issue are whether Believing that there is a fertile the rich shall be taxed heavily, whether big business shall escape levies, and whether the man of crimination. Big business can avoid tax levies, just as investors not certain that the government that were shipped to him.

The Pepperdines have prospered joying themselves throughout the more. It is playing to he ation was more and more studied, tion of estimating tax receipts is a complicated one, but the treasury experts have managed in the past to attain a remarkable degree of accuracy.

enue, there is also some uncer tainty as to the extent of government appropriations. The budget as framed by the executive branch of the government and the budget that will have to be met when Congress gets through appropriating are two different things. Congress has departed from the budget and threatened to depart still more. In his New York speech, Mr. Coolidge estimated that nearly three billions of dollars would have to be appropriated to meet the bills being passed in Congress. Most of these will not be passed, but a dangerously large proportion may be pushed through at junga was the guest recently of Miss Olsen of Los Angeles.

Walden D. Fink of La Verne and his fiancee, Miss Ruth Douglas of San Juan Capistrano, spent the week-end as the guests of Tujunga relatives.

Walden D. Fink of La Verne fects the revenue-getting side of the government. Take, for example, the McNary-Haugen bill, which requires a \$200,000,000 appropriation. Mr. Coolidge will propriation. Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Labory probably veto that measure if it comes to him, on the ground that the government has not the money for that purpose. So it's economy which the president has decided on as his battle slogan, and he Zachau enjoyed a picnic supper can get more votes in Congress to support his veto that way than any other, for the excuse of lack of funds is unanswerable unless taxes are to be increased instead of reduced this year.

Senate bill to provide enough rev-

Rates Forms Ground For Filibuster

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"This is emergency legislation," will be commenced at once. said Senator Gooding, Republican A group of Democrats, led by Senator Pittman of Nevada, were supporting Gaoding and Republi-O. M. Newby was granted a community and not to make a

can farm bloc members. The filibusterers, while boasting a majority of the senate's membership, were not certain of controlling the two-thirds majority needed to set aside the senate's rules, which automatically would spell failure to their efforts.

Favor Widening of

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be carried out. This would neces-

be carried out. This would necessitate a new proceeding for these two blocks.

There was very little argument on the matter. J. S. Thompson of 400 West Broadway stated that, was unalterably opposed to the proposition. He maintained that Broadway stated that the maintained that Broadway stated that the maintained that Broadway stated the matter that the maintained that Broadway stated the Broadway stated the Broadway stated that Broadway stated the Br although he thought a majority sition. He maintained that Broadof the property-holders between way would never be the street it Pacific and San Fernando were in should be until this was accom-Pacific and San Fernando were in favor of the one-unit system, he felt that they did not want to take the initiative in the matter.

T. B. Sanders, after the council, by adopting unanimously a motion of Councilman Davis that the proceedings as one unit be started, had signified their intention of going along these lines, stated. going along these lines, stated weeks, at which time Ray L. Morthat he was in favor of the widening, only in case that sufficient co-operation with Ben S. Dupuy, property was bought or con-city engineer, he hoped to have demned at the corner of Broad- the new proceedings ready.

Woman Exercises Strong Influence In Upbuilding Of Auto Supply Company

It is not often that a woman's name appears among the pages of an automobile section unless she is some film or stage luminary who is pictured posing by an automobile. However,

this articles deals with a real business woman of the automobile world. She is Mrs. George Pepperdine, vice-president and treasurer of the Western Auto Supply Company, who operate a store in this city at 205-207 So. Brand under the management of Mr. Rondehurt. To her much of the credit is due for the success of the company.

Mrs. Pepperdine's title is not an empty one. She has been active in the management come early and stay late. of the Western Auto Supply Company and has had a voice in the directing of its policies and guiding its expansion since the opening of the first store. She carries her full share of the burden of guiding the destinies

of this enormous chain store organization, and every morning can be found at her desk at 8:30, working throughout he day with one of these stores is located who the same office hours as the new- does not know that Western Auto est stenographer, and attending has opened its hundredth store. Preparations were made months to the mass of work that comes

Not only is she doing this at dredth store to give every motorpresent but she has been actively ist an opportunity to share in the engaged in this business since it profits for one month after the first started in Kansas City in goal had been reached. Mr. and 1909, where she and her hus- Mrs. Pepperdine realize that if it band, George Pepperdine, started
Western Auto Supply company.

Early Struggles

Were not for the friendship and
consistent patronage of the motorists of the West, the growth of

before her.

In these days Mrs. Pepperdine's the organization would not have avoid tax levies, just as investors who buy tax-exempt securities. time was largely devoted to the been possible and on May 1, care of her small baby, but she Western Auto prices in all of their The productivity of a tax is not found time to open and sor; the stores were materially reduced in altogether a matter of legislation. mail orders that came in and she the special saving sale that has And the actuaries know from ex- would make the necessary ar- been in effect since that date. perience just what business does rangements so that Mr. Pepperto avoid taxes. For instance, in dine could pack and ship the ac- duced rates, the season of the respect of the undistributed sur- cessories when he came home f.om year was taken into consideration plus taxes, some of its provisions work that night. Ofttimes the and camping equipment was inundoubtedly would be evaded by same money sent by the customer cluded in the marked-down merskillful bookkeeping, and it is was used to buy the accessories chandise.

funds when there is expansion to be taken care of. It is recalled that the government by no means succeeded in collecting all that it succeeded in collecting all that it the pen and ledger job and deshould of the excess profits taxes voted all his time and effort to and that as the latter form of tax-Their next step was to rent half ited. business found ways of avoiding of a motorcycle shop downtown to lend a hand to the man or and move their little business that location.

Success seemed imminent as leader in business. If there are they built up a thriving business, two of them and one of them is but with the increase in sales a woman like Mrs. Pepperdine, came the failing in 'ealth of Mr. the situation becomes doubly in-Apart from the failure of the Pepperdine and he was forced teresting. Although she is a real move to a Western clime. He re- business woman, she has not alestablished the company in Den-lowed work to interfere with her ver, but later moved to Los An- home duties, as she has reared geles and boused the headquar- two beautiful daughters. She is ters of the company in that city active in club life and is an in-in a little store on Main street. defatigable worker in the affairs That was in 1916. One Hundred Stores

Today, located in convenient enters in the city of Los An- years the company has grown geles, are fourteen of these stores. from a little side street store to Eighty-six additional stores may a chain of 100 and is capitalized be found in the principal cities of at \$5,000,000. Yes, Mrs. Pepi r. the West, making a total of 100 dine is a business woman-Hardly a motorist can woman in business, as you may be found in a territory in which choose to call it.

SUNLAND, May 15 .- Lest the

Flower Growers Will Compete In Exhibit

SUNLAND, May 15 .-- Plans for It is safe to say that When they country this summer, living in merce. It is planned to hold the The growth of the Western Auto company has been well merland this season. The world is always ready woman who leaves the ranks of the commonplace and makes a plan.



WELCOME GREETS SUNLAND GUESTS

C. of C. Votes Funds for Sign For Main Highway Into Foothill Town

world have doubts as to the hos-pitality of the town, the Sunland Chamber of Commerce has voted funds for the painting and erection of a huge "Welcome" sign, to be placed on the Roscoe road west of town. One has already been placed at the eastern limit line by the Valley Center Improvement association, which bids the visitors

Hundreds of automobilists visit Monte Vista park, the natural oak shaded picnic grounds maintained by the county park department. The park is the rendezvous of picnickers the year 'round, and swings and other features of interest to children have recently been added to the grounds through the efforts of the Chamber of Com-Several large stone ovens are at the disposal of visitors, and before the opening of the hunmany take supplies for regular cooked meals there and prepare them over the coals in these ovens wood is furnished by the groundkeeper. Drinking fountains are also placed at convenient in-Adjacent to the park consistent patronage of the mo-torists of the West, the growth of grounds is a baseball diamond and a game is played there every Sun-California Baseball Managers' as

a show of Sunland-grown flower were made at the last meeting of show some time in the coming fall. The object is to get every householder to plant some one flower yet to be agreed on and make it a specialty all over Sun-George B. Shaffer and Elmer Ad ams was appointed to confer with Monte Vista Woman's club and work out the details of the Preliminary discussion favored dahlias as the flower that would make the best showing in this climate. Suitable prizes will be offered by the chamber for the



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Sunland School Boys To Have Scout Troop

Maryland Avenue to Receive Damage

lengthy session this morning, and memberships and the boys are en-George Schoenefeld, pianist, is building a Spanish style plastered house on Manzanita drive. He is the son of Henry Schoenefeld, Swoman's Symphony orchestra, and a nephew of Judge H. H. Breidt of Tujunga. Mr. Schoenefeld is an instructor on the piano and has studied the art in Paris and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tucker have

SENATE HELD UP

BY FARM BLOT

In addition to handling the West Broadway situation, transacted much business of a routine nature. A verbal protest was made by Mrs. D. G. Crofton against the plans submitted for the Maryland avenue end of the new Glendale company theatre. The Glendale Theatre company, a subsidiary of the West Coast Theatre, was this morning issued a permit to erect a theatre, store and office building at 216-18 and office building at 216-18 \$216.000.

> The building has a single lot senate's rules and pass the frontage on Brand and a double lot frontage on Maryland. Work

of Idaho, leader of the movement.

t'e plans which complied with the ments for another Chamber of law, had to be approved, the city Commerce entertainment. ognize the plight of farmers and officials declared. Residents are action was taken as a result of the dire necessity of reducing of the opinion, Mrs. Crofton the support accorded the one freight rates. We will either leg-stated, that it would make an algiven a few weeks ago, which the islate in favor of lower freight ley out of Maryland avenue. No patrons proclaimed a great sucrates or we won't legislate at all." A group of Democrats, led by as the permit had already been object of this entertainment will

ninety-day permit for the erec- profit. He has decided to give ton of a real estate office at the corner of Grand View avenue and Pines pavilion. Talented local Fourth street. subdivide a tract at this location, numbers to the program and an he informed the council.

The protest of C. R. Bowman nish dance music. and E. Smith against the assessment for the opening of Mari posa street was laid over a week. The recommendation of the Broadway All Length City Planning commission that the plans submitted by Barnum & Walters for a building to be erected in Sparr Heights was laid over for one week. The Council desires to confer with the commissioners on the subject.

SUNLAND, May 15-A committee headed by Hugh _rown is busy making plans for organizing a Boy Scout troop among the Sun-

of Western Auto employes

It is with her help that in eight

In making plans for the re-

this committee in the work and help get it going. A troop was recently organized in the Hansen Heights school and Tujunga has two troops. All these troops are The City Council held a receiving new applications for in addition to handling the West thusiastic over the new field

North Brand boulevard, extending through to 217-223 North Maryland. The building will cost Planned for May 29

SUNLAND, May 15.-Elmer Adams was appointed chairman As this property is commercial of a committee to make arrangebe to furnish a good time for the He intends to people will be asked to contribute orchestra will be engaged to fur-

Retail Merchants to Organize Association

SUNLAND, May 15 .- Unanimous endorsement of a plan for a Verdugo hills retail merchants' association was made by the Sunland Chamber of Commerce. The plan was submitted in a letter by George Wales Farrand of Montrose and was endorsed on the motion of Rudolph Henry, seconded by Rev. W. E. Smith. This plan has already been endorsed by other organizations in the Verdusection is the object of the plan.

Eskimos use inflated sea-leopard skins to protect their craft

CHRIST'S RETURN

Cristabel Pankhurst Claims Present Civilization Is Facing Decay

Declaring that sin is bolshevism against God, Miss Cristabel Pankhurst, former leader of the English suffragist movement, and now on a lecture tour of America, startled her audience last night at the Glendale Presbyterian church with the prophesy: "Jesus Christ is coming back to remake the world, and believers will have the world, and believers will have took one family nearly that long to the pation of the pat citizenship in the nation of pay for.

The speaker followed up this assertion with the solemn admonition that many now living will be living when Christ comes again, and stated that students of world conditions agree the same conditions exist throughout modern civilization today that brought about the disintegration and ruin of Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome and, in fact, every state once mighty and now forgotten. Millennium Is Near

"The millennium is at hand," not going to mend the world by ity of a cigar lighter. political policies. Social unrest unemployment, economic difficulties and vicious competition be-tween nations whose standards of long eastern trip." Yes, and Joliving vary, are producing a dan-gerous condition. seph will often be leaving his seat, by golly.

"In all mast civilizations, when the interests at the helm of govthe interests at the helm of government became corrupt, lazy and vicious, and the poor became discontented and upwalls can be a solution of the particle coast. contented and unruly, younger, stronger, cleaner nations swept in and conquered.

"Moral standards today are not what they should be. know this and are alarmed for their daughters, knowing times are depraved. But God's kingdom is not on earth and things cannot be right until the Savior returns.

"Today all Europe strains at the leash of another great war, infinitely more appalling to continuous that his 98-pound wife infinitely more appalling to con-template than the so-called World abused him, and Asbestos, Marywar. Can we prevent it? When land, had a bad fire.-Gadsden the marvelous inventiveness of Journal. the marvelous inventiveness of the human mind is turned to evil rather than to good ends, with the resultant monstrous machines of destruction, is there much of destruction, is there much similarly and the people there are preferred to go to the movies, or preferred to go to the movies.

Spiritual sentiment predominates

Christ that is bringing about "But the Prince of Peace is world chaos. There can never be coming, sooner than any of us peace or safety until the great is- dream, and he will reign on earth sue is decided. On which side are as it was prophesied."

you, Christ's or the Devil's? "Men's Night" will be celeyou, Christ's or the Devil's?

"Sin is failure to love God. ence to supreme rule, and those selections by the men's double who disobey are sinners. Sin is quartet.
bolshevism against God!
On Fi

Graham Crackers By F. A. GRAHAM

the movies at Hollywood who Gross Incomes Increase in There is a 320-pound girl in says she doesn't care if she puts on even more weight, as it was her size that got her in the movies. In other words, she doesn't favor girth control.

Ford county, Kansas, is the leading wheat producer of the section, according to statistics.

Business is good and don't let 'em tell you different. Even politics is on a "sound" basis.

A Los Angeles man said he married his wife because he was sorry for her. The neighbors said the way he treated her made it unanimous.

ONE TOUCH OF RUMOR MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD CHIN.

Things are not always what she said. "The return of Jesus they seem. For instance, a harbor Christ is a social gospel. We are lighter has not the inflammabil-

From a rural gazette: "Joseph

North Carolina has been trying to Hammer some politics into

> SPRING AGAIN! Hush, letter carriers, Don't you sigh; You'll get a raise When elephants fly.

"What's in a name?" Former wrestling champion named Zybs-

e resultant monstrous machines destruction, is there much ope?

"But Jesus Christ is coming,"

"Human death is the result of pulses, in all of us. Materialism doesn't last for long, because it doesn't satisfy. And we all know that the human body, in spite of all the greater changes have taken place

"But the Prince of Peace is synchronized.

brated tonight with the Men's Bi- dal .- Peoria Star. The world is groping for obedi- ble class in charge and musical

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DAILY SAVINGS

Past Year. Report on Wealth Shows

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anything like this addition in imously in favor of the continua-wealth in twelve months," the tion of this system of raising report continues. "Going back to wealth output was in that year no greater than our accumulation of figures aimed at. They declared been considered best for the mannational wealth annually through saving. Germany added a similar amount. Italy and France together saved less than either England or Germany. Even then the United States was adding more to its national wealth than these four nations combined. Today, with Europe still seeking to overcome its war ravages, we stand out as the single great accumulator of capital in the world.

How Savings Figured "Savings are not just the sums of money people put in banks. In the usual economic formula cash alone does not represent savings; those things do represent savings which are produced and not immediately consumed, but added to the national equipment. A new house, an extension to a barn, a motor truck—these increase national wealth and are savings. They may be paid for out of people's pockets, out of the money deposited in banks, out of premiums collected by insurance companies, out of building and loan funds, out of mortgages or

out of stock and bond issues. "Not less than \$9,000,000,000 of the American people's savings went last year into automobiles buildings and roads."

PICTURES BY RADIO

LONDON, May 15 .- The Labor sion of kinema pictures by radio has been achieved by J. L. Baird,

and the great issue is to be— those days, to forget God, than and are received on a selenium to the temples, as they do today. pulses, in the same way that music transmitted by wireless produces fluctuating impulses.

At the receiving end a rotating disc is fitted with a circle of electalk about evolution, is useless in in the world than in the 500 years the kingdom of God.

in the world than in the 500 years tric lamps, arranged in similar previous. Here are the roots of positions to the holes in the transtalk about evolution, is useless in the kingdom of God.

"But there are enemies of Jesus today as bitter as those who crucified him, two thousand years ago! It is this rejection of Jesus yellow tide.

In the world in the world in the volution in the transmitting disc, and as they rotate ern civilization—social unrest, rapidly the lamps are lighted by the signals received. The discs ago! It is this rejection of Jesus yellow tide.

> America's genius for quantity production isn't quite so impres ive when it devotes itself to scan-

Eggs are plentiful and very cheap, but hotel and restaurant dshevism against God!
On Friday night there will be men evidently refuse to read the men evidently refuse to read the newspapers.—Waukegan Sun.

OPERA NIGHT IS CALL MEETING TO ELECT DIRECTORS PLANNED BY CLUB

For Welfare Chest to Be Chosen Friday

NEW YORK, May 15.—The gross income of the American people is estimated at \$200,000.000 a day and their daily savings

The Glendale Welfare Chest has called a public meeting, to be held in the auditorium of the Glendale Music club will meet Friday night, May 16, at the home of Harvard street high school at Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman, 614 in excess of \$30,000,000, accord- 7:30 o'clock Friday night, May South Central avenue, it is aning to a recent statistical survey.

16, when twelve members of the nounced.

Total income of the country is board of directors will be elected.

This w

At a recent meeting the four-\$12,00,000,000 for the past year. teen beneficiaries of the chest ex-"No nation ever before showed pressed themselves as being unan-1890, we find that our total that the collections made in last ast year. England before the war that the chest provides an effi- ufacture of cigar boxes.

On Program Planned For Friday, May 16

This will be "opera night" and

will take part in the evening's entertainment: Glen Halik, violinist; George Willey, tenor, and Riffa Leighton, dramatic soprano. Kalantas, a Philippine wood, is

ARTISTS TO GIVE FIRE MARSHAL TO ADDRESS KIWANIS · RECITAL IN HALL

Twelve Members of Board Famous Artists Will Appear Club Will Entertain Rotary Mrs. Retta Rhodes, Assisted Miss Veda Marsh to Spend Members at Luncheon In Friday Meet

> Jay W. Stevens, state fire marshal, will be the principal Emerson School of Self Expression ing staff of the Glendale Sanitarspeaker at the regular weekly of a recital, to be given Saturday jum and Hospital, is planning a meeting of the Kiwanis club to- night, May 24, in the K. P. hall morrow noon at the Tuesday on South Brand boulevard at Park Afternoon clubhouse. The Kiwan- avenue, by Mrs. Retta Rhodes, ians will also be hosts to the assisted by the Emerson Dramatic

Fire Marshal Stevens will speak Robert on fire hazards and how to over-come them. Various methods of fire prevention will be discussed by him, while facts and figures showing the state's loss by reason Got a Pain in My Sawdust" (Warof fire will be given.

said to be very much like the Saturday afternoon the Kfwanis ball team will meet the Exchange Yawcob Strauss" (Adams); "The will continue on to Bayfield, Wisclub ball team in the second game of a series to decide the civic club championship. This game will be one of the features of the Boys' Week celebration.

By Emerson Dramatic Club, to Appear

Announcement is made by the Mrs. Rhodes is to open the

program with a group of miscellaneous readings, "The Old Gang of Mine" (Rose and Dixon); "I've ner); "My Financial Career" (Leonard Leacock); "Leedle Shooting of Dan MeGrew" (Robt. W. Service). Next she will give "The Famine" from Longfellow's a playlet given by C. A. Comfort, 'Hiawatha."

Vacation on Journey to Miss Veda Marsh, of the nurs-

> ium and Hospital, is planning a vacation trip for the summer months that will take her as far east as Kansas City. Leaving on May 22 over the Union Pacific, Miss Marsh will pass through the Royal Gorge on her way east and plans to return by way of the Grand Canyon some time in August.

See Relatives

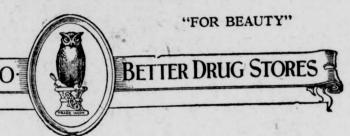
She will visit relatives in Kansas City and will also stop over at Denver for a short time. Tillie Messenger, of the sanitarium, will accompany Miss Marsh as far as Denver. From there she consin, to visit friends.

Miss Mildred Mentzer and Mrs. Completing the program will be Rhodes.

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At a Big Saving in Price-Friday and Saturday

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Special! 4 Cakes for 27c

-A pure vegetable oil soap that produces a smooth creamy lather-will not harm the most delicate skin, and is an unusual value at this special price.

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Cedarized Garment Bags



Redex Moth Proof Bags 15c each or 2 for 25c

-Now is the time to protect your furs and winter clothing from moths and dust and these cedarized bags with sealed flaps are sufficient length to hold any coat or dress without crushing.

Fisher's Variety Store

210-212 E. Broadway

Men's knit Union suits, sum-

mer weight, short sleeve, ankle

48x48-inch size, blue and white

length. Sale price, 83c.

special

Cloths

Jap Lunch

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Paper for ...

7 Rolls of Council Crepe Heavy weight, guaranteed.

Tea Kettles

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Priced away under regular selling price for Friday and

vears' wear.

Paneled sides. Guaranteed 20

Regular \$1.65 value.

10-qt. Aluminum 690

Glendale's Bargain Center

Oblong Aluminum Roasters Sale

Sale of Gingham

House Dresses

Creme Oil Soap,

4 cakes

Here is the bargain many peo-

ple have been waiting for. Guaranteed 20-years' wear.

Guaranteed 20-years' wear. Friday or Saturday, \$1.00.

These attractive house dresses

at an extremely low price, made of gingham with white organdy collars and yokes—have pockets and belt. On sale Friday or Saturday at \$1.00.

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924

MOTOR TO MOUNTAINS, MISSIONS, MOVIES

PRICE RAISE

Increase to Come as New Models for 1925 Reach Dealers. Claim

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen dale Evening News. Copyright 192 NEW YORK, May 15.—Up or down? That is the question automobile manufacturers are debating vigorously. Some of them, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors, hold that when the summer announcements of models and prices are made for 1925, the price levels will show

Other dealers assert that these levels must be maintained as at present or dropped in order to stimulate sales volume and allow quantity production.

"While additional economies will always be possible," Mr. Sloan said today, "there are com-pensating factors which must be costs made possible by better engineering and improved manufacturing methods.

Sees Upward Trend "It is improbable that consumption of motor cars this year will be any larger than last year. I believe the prices made last year discounted to some extent what was believed to be a still expand- Overland agencies, and in which ing volume. Several manufactur- the show is to be held, will not ers have already advanced prices be in shape for the show until in the last few months, and I believe a reaction upward is certain month, but immediately the offi-

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TODAY-

a world-famous Six, the outstanding sensa-

Now ride in it. Feel the thrill of its power-

ful six-cylinder L-head motor. Note that it

embodies features found only in the most

expensive cars. Consider that it is a product

of a \$90,000,000 company with 72 years of

Compare it with competitive cars at near

Its price; then with cars that sell for several

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tion of motordom today at \$1260.

One vehicle making to its credit.

LIGHT-SIX

40 H. P.

Touring \$1260
Roadster (3-Pass.) 1240
C o u pe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1410
Cappe (5-Pass.) 1630
Sedan 1730

5-Pass.

inches deep. Cowl

Sufficient Cars In U. S. Today to Carry Everybody

With more than 15,223,-January 1, 1924, it is safe to say there are now at least 16,000,000, which means that if every man, woman and child in the United States wished to go to some certain point by automobile all at one time, they could do so by getting aboard an automobile or truck.

President Clark Appoints Members of Committees to Push Plans

Members of the Glendale Auto mobile Dealers' association, meeting for luncheon at the Oakmont given consideration, especially the Country club yesterday, showed ncreased cost of distribution. their enthusiasm for the proposed Manufacturers have reduced the automobile show, to be held here prile of rars in line with and frequently in advance of reduced our tasks in connection with the ous tasks in connection with the project to the committees whose members have pledged themselves to make the show the biggest suc cess possible.

It has been impossible to se the date with any degree of certainty, as the building that is to house the Cadillac and the Willyscome until the situation is cials of the association are assured that the building is ready, equalized." sured that the building is the Ford company, on the plans that are now

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Ride in this world-famous Six

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BIG-SIX

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Coupe (5-Pass.)

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position to give the utmost for the least.

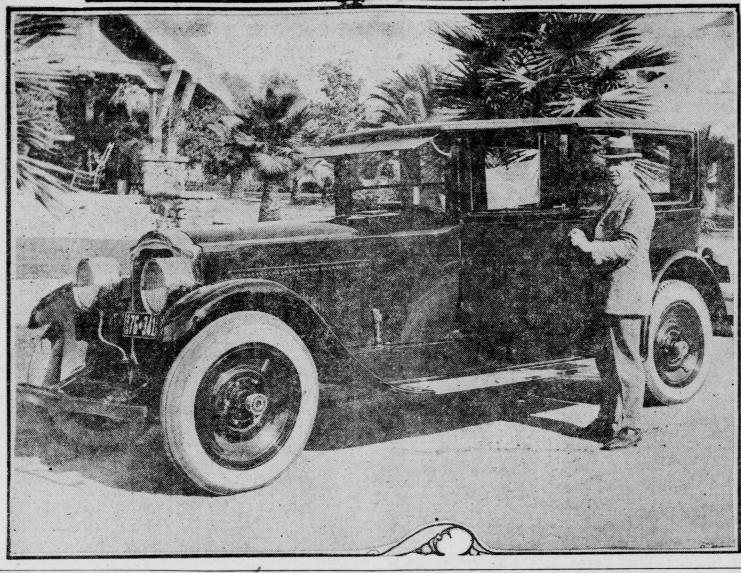
Touring

bility, power, quietness and lack of vibration.

Don't take anyone's word that this car or that car at its price is "just as good." Find

Sea, Scenery, Spiritual Centers

Packard Single Six Sedan shown below, is the travelogue car for this week, takes a trip that embraces the ocean, old missions, high mountains, beautiful scenery and thriving cities. The route is from Glendale to San Luis Obispo and back, with wonders greeting the motorist at each turn in the road.



FOUR-CENT LEVY

In Arkansas, a levy of 4 cents made on each gallon of gasoline and 10 cents on each gallon

Present Unusual Condition To Manufacturers In Selling Autos

More and more used cars are becoming a crucial factor that must be reckoned with by men engaged in the marketing of new automobiles.,

Manufacturers also must not forget that used cars are automobiles and that while they are in a class by themselves as such they enter into direct competition with the new product. In view of existing conditions it looks as though factory production really will have to be regulated by used car market condi-tion; for distributors of new cars are dependent on the disposal of their exchanges to enable them to accept custumers' cars in part

payment for the new models. Fully 90 per cent of new car sales at large are made on this sort of an exchange or part payment basis. As a matter of fact the business capital of many dealers at present is practically represented by unliquidated used cars carried in stock.

Dealers Need Help

In a word it is a situation that manufacturers must face. So it is most desirable that they should extend to their dealers the same sort of help in the merchandising of their used cars as they give them in salesmanship and advertising suggestions for the disposal of the factory prod-

Not only should manufacturers individually assist their dealproblem but it has also been suggested that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce might well add a used car bureau to its well add a used car bureau to its the tire therefore wobbles. Frames perts, who should study the used springing or bending may not even car problem and so be competent be noticeable, but it is none the through bulletins and at dealers' less destructive. Rear as well as conventions to give to motor car front bearings may become loosmerchants the instructions most ened and allow the wheels to of them need in this vital branch spread and drag. of their business.

Trading Necessary For obvious reasons acceptance of old cars in part payment for new ones is an absolute necessity ers' licenses have been issued in

in the retailing of automobiles. Pennsylvania since March Estimates of the proportion of The state highway department has 80 to 95 per cent. Some competent investigators of the investi-

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Actual Running Time On Trip Without Speeding

7:00 A. M.-Leaving Glendale.

7:40 A. M.—Arrive in San Fernando, visit mission. 7:55 A. M.-Over Santa Suzanna Pass.

9:10 A. M.—Fillmore seen as passing through. 9:35 A. M.—Hasty view of Santa Paula.

10:00 A. M.-Ventura, with lots of folks walking around. 10:20 A. M.—Rincon Drive fading in the distance.

11:30 A. M.—Santa Barbara, all out for lunch, Arlington

12:30 P. M.—Out on the wide open road again. 1:15 P. M.—Take it easy up San Marcos Grade.

2:45 P. M.-Look over oldest town in state at Santa Ynez, and remains of old mission.

4:00 P. M.-Nice streets through Santa Maria, oil fields

beyond. 5:10 P. M.-Unload for overnight stop at San Luis

Obispo and visit to mission.

8:00 A. M.—Starting back home next morning. 8:30 A. M.-No clam bake at Pismo Beach now but there

has been plenty. 9:00 A. M.-Back in Santa Maria again.

10:15 A. M.-Lompoc, quaint Spanish-type village, ruins of mission.

11:15 A. M.-First view of ocean from top of Gaviotta Pass.

12:15 P. M.—Eat at Santa Barbara once more.

1:30 P. M.—Here we go down the road again.

2:30 P. M.—Hustled a little into Ventura.

2:50 P. M.-Just passing through Oxnard.

Will Preserve Tires

LICENSES INCREASE

One million motor vehicle driv-

3:20 P. M.—Camarrillo, beautiful little town. 3:35 P. M.—Best known grade on Coast route is Conejo

Grade. 4:40 P. M.-Disappointed, as no street scenes being made

at Universal City, better luck next time,

5:30 P. M.—All out, back home, and trip is ended.

Alignment of Wheels Demand for Cars In

Wheel misalignment produces DETROIT, May 15 .- Industrial a tire abuse that has grown more centers are leading in the demand rapidly, probably, than any other. for cars, manufacturers report. An Rims occasionally are responsible instance of this is the retail defor a wobble which can be mismand for cars in Detroit. The motor industry has never before witnessed the retail business that is being conducted along the row. March, the greatest month on recpresent highly useful depart-ments, placing it in charge of ex-the the therefore woodles. Frames become bent and sprung so that ord in Detroit, was topped by the axles do not run parallel. This sold at retail. Sales for the first four months of this year showed an increase of 34 per cent over those of the same period of 1923, the record

PRODUCTION GAINS

period last year.

year. Up to the first of the month 27,000 new cars had been

delivered in Wayne county, compared with 20,000 for the same

Auto Center Is Heavy

used car sales made on an ex-furnished more than \$00,000 li-change basis run all the way from cense plates for passenger cars. the United States for the first The oldest horse on record is 755, which is the largest output Clover, who lately died. He was on record for this period of the

PACKARD SEDAN TAKES TRIP TO WONDERLAND

Beauties of Nature Interwoven with Romance and Memories of Bygone Days in Jaunt to San Luis Obispo and Back Home

> By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.

There is much to see in the way of mountains, missions and movies on the trip suggested this week by W. H. Daniel, head of the Dixie Motor company, 1129 South Brand boulevard. dealers in Packard and Grav automobiles.

It is a trip that can be taken easily in two days, and the travelogue party making the fortable, the exceptional uphol-journey outlined found plenty of stery affording the utmost ease, the route, going and coming.

The journey carried the travelogue party northward to San Luis Obispo and return, by way of the Coast route. The accompanying log represents the time on the trip exclusive of stops for sightseeing. No attempt to establish a speed record was made,

trip was a single six Packard sedan, shown on this page. The

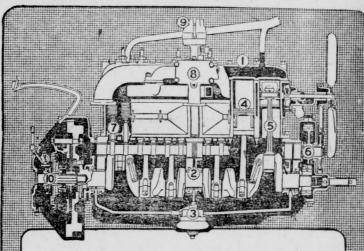
time to view the wonders along while the handy window raising and lowering devices enabled the occupants to be comfortable at all times. Safety was assured by the sturdy frame, steel construction way of the Coast route. The actual running time shown in the brake system. The start was made at 7 o'clock

time on the trip exclusive of stops for sightseeing. No attempt to establish a speed record was made, the distance being negotiated in easy, carefree style.

Use Packard Sedan

The car used by The Evening
News travelegue party for the News travelogue party for the romantic corridors and courts of

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Here are the Reasons

for the Power, Smoothness and Endurance of Oakland's Six-Cylinder Engine

Oakland's new six-cylinder L-head engine is of the most advanced design. Its remarkable performance is the logical result of competent engineering and high grade construction throughout.

The large, perfectly-balanced crankshaft runs in big, special, bronze-backed bearings. These patented bearings are positively the best that

Lubrication is force feed by means of a reliable gear-type oil pump. Main, camshaft, and connecting-rod bearings and timing chain are continually bathed in oil. This positive lubrication adds greatly to quiet operation and long life.

Oakland cylinders are honed smooth as glass on special machines. Pistons and rings of the latest design are individually fitted into each cylinder with extreme care and precision. Vibration and wear are practically eliminated by this process.

The connecting rods are light and strong. The babbit-lined bearings are permanently bonded to each rod with rows in the strong. bonded to each rod with pure tin—the most approved process and also the most expensive.

The camshaft is driven by a silent chain running in a bath of oil. This is conceded the best type of drive and the most accurate. There is a convenient external adjustment.

Oakland valves are of special heat-resisting alloy steel. So efficient are they, that valvegrinding is necessary only at your property of the control of the

ing is necessary only at very rare intervals. The intake manifold is scientifically designed to insure perfect fuel distribution to all cylinders, and therefore smooth, economical opera-

tion. There is a handy temperature adjustment for The electrical system maintains Remy stand-

ards of excellence. The spark control is entirely automatic, which means that the engine will deliver the maximum of power under all conditions.

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Coupe (5-Pass.)

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CAR DEALERS ARE USED CAR MARKET VISITS PREPARING PLANS CONDITIONS EASY

President Clark Appoints Manufacturers Find Their Packard Sedan Travelogue Members of Committees for Auto Show

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worked out and which will be perfected by that time, will be gations even go so far as to state tale of the discovery of gold in exhibitors will be allotted, and the cars that are to be shown the cars that are to be shown will be selected by the members the latter. will be selected by the members the latter. of the association.

dent Lyman P. Clark named the gested for the removal of the negotiated, and reached in 15 At yesterday's luncheon, Presivarious committees and assigned the special work that each group the special work that each group is supposed to carry out, and the automobile building and selling reports on the preliminary work business. mitted and discussed at next junk, retaining only unworn party passed through Fillmore, a

Glendale, an industry that ranks this would be a legitimate enact-Glendale, an industry that ranks among the leaders in the business community of the city. All the members of the association will enter exhibits in the show, and the variety of cars that will be on display will be one that will only new but really serviceable where the traveler can find much where the traveler can find much bighly important trade. As it is of beauty and wonders to gaze upon. Here is one of the hustling or built up and again put on the market in competition with not only new but really serviceable where the traveler can find much bighly important trade. As it is of beauty and wonders to gaze upon. Here is one of the hustling or built up and again put on the market in competition with not only new but really serviceable permit the motorist to select a used cars. car that fits his purse and his ideas of what a car should be.
The leading makes of cars in the country will be shown, taken that no cars of an earlier model than 1921 be taken in Loath to leave this beauty spot. right from the showrooms of the Glendale agencies, and, with the summer touring season just besummer to ginning, I look for the industry to receive an impetus that will set all previous records in the shade the business policies of individual bers of the party at every turn by a wide margin.'

Officers and Committee Following will be the officers of them. The business millennium this automobile show: Chairman, not being yet at hand it is prob-

Following are the committees. General cooperation will have committee on location, permits, preparation of quarters, restoration of quarters—William Court, tion of quarters—William Court, facturers are sadly in need of A monastery is still maintained A monastery is still maintained by the France of the committee of the committe

ing, ventilation-C. H. Hunter, chairman; Bine Smith, J. G. Caddell. Thomas E. Rickets. Committee on advertising, pub-

licity, photography—Don Packer, chairman; Ben Towman, R. E

chairman: Thomas Smith, E. V. Jellison.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—The ume and trend of used car sales. movement of spring vegetables as potatoes, cucumbers, beans, peas and lettuce is going forward in increasing amounts and will reach full volume this eek. Demand is good and prices

ROYALTY ON VISIT

LONDON, May 15.—King Fer-dinand and Queen Marie of Roumania were guests of King George and Queen Mary at the British of Rom Ct Doul in Eight lection of refice is to be found at the mission.

Santa Maria was the next town empire exhibition at Wembley to-

Products Must Sell In Competition Now

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launched and the exact date will that every new car sale really re- 1842 by Francisco Lopez, 14 miles be set, the location for the various exhibitors will be allotted, and through many exchanges embrac-

Remedies Suggested

Scrapping of really old cars as parts, for use in replacement is thriving valley town. Less than "The Glendale automobile show," says President Clark, "is going to be thoroughly representative of the automobile industry in Glendale an industry that replacement is the replacement is one of the ideas advanced. In fact it has been suggested that this scrapping be made compulsory by law it being argued that Glendale an industry that replacement is half an hour later Santa Paula was passed, and Ventura began to loom in the distance after a few miles of travel over ideal roads.

dealers can be controlled or a

r le framed that will fit all of behind them. P. A. Kelley; secretary, M. B. B. Towman; executive committee, R. E. Corrigan; Don Packer, C. H. Hunter, E. V. Jellison, William will be universally enough ob-Court, W. H. Daniel and W. A. served to be effective. It would chairman; James French, W. A. help either from their factories in the old buildings by the Franor from some sort of a bureau ciscan order. The old structures Committee on space allotment, established by the National Auspace arrangement, space drawings, rules and regulations—R. E. Corrigan, chairman; Ralph B. or the National Automobile Deal-ers' Association in the way of has been retained in the years

lowed. Sales Statistics Lacking reliable statistics of used car order. sales are available such as are on the way to San Marcos regularly and systematically compiled in the new car field. It through one of the old Spanish man; Jesse E. Smith, Stephen C. Packer, Adolph Nydegger.
Committee on music, entertainment, prizes—E. V. Jellison, chairman; M. B. Towman, C. H. Hunter, Bine Smith.
Committee on parking to the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of th Committee on parking, traffic, realized it would not appear to be fire prevention, janitor service, a difficult task to induce them to Santa Ynez one hour and 30 min- respective of size. watchman service-Harry H. Dan- furnish this information, which utes later. Here is one of the Smith, in the form of totals would be of great value to new car dealers and their exchange department VEGETABLES IN DEMAND in making their business calculations through a study of the vol-

from St. Paul in Eight Days in Roadster

and Maple avenue.

lowed were in good condition, ex-cept for a stretch of 300 miles ing Pismo Beach the travelogue of desert in northern Arizona party was in Santa Maria again. where they struck a lot of limestone formation that made the Lompoc, a little over an hour's going hard.

Lompoc, a little over an hour's ride from Santa Maria. There is

PIG IRON DROPS

PITTSBUHGH, May 15.—Lower pig iron quotations are reflectof their temporary fortress.

A good view of the ocean was obtained by the travelogue party ed in averages for thirty days, compiled by W. P. Snyder & Co., leading producer in the Pittsburgh district. Average sales prices include \$22.80 valley, for Bessemer, a loss of 57½ cents a ton. The basic average was constant of the basic average was sales average was constant of the basic average was constant and mountainous constant and consta \$21.50, a loss of 50 cents a ton. of a coastal and mountainous Number 2 foundry average was nature. Next came Ventura, and \$22.87, a loss of 72.3 cents a ton. then Oxnard.

AID SPAIN'S TEAMS

Car for Trio to Land of Untold Beauty

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the convent nearby, and hear the

Leaving San Fernando and its route continues over Santa Suzan-Many remedies have been sug- na Pass, a pass that is easily minutes driving.

On To Ventura
One hour and 15 minutes after slipping over the top of Santa Suzanna Pass the

Ventura affords another stop ful boulevards, imposing build-

A Useful Car Bureau after departing from Ventura.

It is hard to see, though, how Glorious scenery greeted the memof the road, as the road slipped

Stop At Santa Barbara A halt for lunch was made a Lyman P. Clark; vice-chairman, ably almost too much to be expected just yet that the solution pulled up in front of the Arling-pected just yet that the solution ton hotel. After the repast, the travelogue party took time to visit the Santa Barbara mission, founded in 1786 by Father Lasuen as anner.
Following are the committees:
seem, however, that some such general cooperation will have to Monterey. The original mission

remain much as they were at the beginning of the last century, and Corrigan, chairman; Ralph B. Bliss, Bert W. Sloan, William Court.

Committee on decoration, lighting. ventilation—C. H. Hunter. within the walls of the Forbidden Gardens, where women are It is much to be regretted that denied access by rules of the

interesting towns in the state, and is the site of another of California's historic missions. The Santa Ynez mission was

bult on a beautiful plateau in 1804, according to the caretakers who can be found at the old ruins. The beginning of the Indian revolt is said to have taken place When the Spanish troops came, it is said, the Indians fled to La Purisima mission, now in Lompoc in 1842. Like other missions, Santa Ynez was damaged in 1812 by the earthquake, but was repaired. An interesting col-lection of relics is to be found

of any size on the route northward. Here is another thriving center of a busy community, whose wealth is mostly in the oil Going on the theory that it fields to be found near the city. takes an old dog for a hard road, A little over an hour after leav-the Olmstead brothers, Clarence ing Santa Maria the travelogue and Earl, pinned their faith in party reached San Luis Obispo, their D-45 Buick roadster when the northern destination of the they started for California from trip. Here is located the fifth of their home in St. Paul, Minn., to the missions, founded in 1772, make their residence in Glendale.

The D-45 is of the vintage of built in 1793, and has been 1916, and it had seen much serv- changed considerably since that tice before they pointed it west on the long hike, but it lived up to the Buick reputation and landed them here, making the trip of 2450 miles in eight days, according the story of the story of the story of the miles in eight days, according to the story of the sto ing to the report they turned in 8 o'clock the next morning. The to Ray L. Galvin, sales manager first spot of interest was seen of Tanner & Hall, the Buick deal-half an hour later, when Pismo South Brand boulevard Beach was passed. This loca-tion is famous the world over for Most of the roads they fol- the big clam bakes held on the Another mission was visited at They averaged 18 miles per very little remaining of this mis-

gallon of gasoline and had no car trouble whatever, and their and known as La Purisima Confaith in the Buick has been strengthened to a greater degree Indians in 1842 when Spanish troops sought to put down an In-They joined the staff at the dian revolt. The Indians fled to Williams Poultry Company of this mission from Santa Ynez, South San Fernando road and are and after taking possession of the already settled permanently in mission, held it as a fortress for Glendale. four hours, using two old rusty cannons they had captured. Loop holes were cut in the adobe walls

After Oxnard came Camarrillo, and then Conejo Grade, one of the best known grades on the MADRID, May 15.—The directory today appropriated 100,000 and winding, with wonderful pesetas for the Spanish teams that will compete in the Olympic Universal City, the land of movies, rames at Paris and then back home again.



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Brand Blvd. at Maple Ave.

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Glendale, Calif.

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the travelogue party rolled into each for the fish they catch, ir-

\$10,000,000 over April, 1923. thorities.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

SACRAMENTO, May 15 .- More than 1200 cattle were ordered HOUSTON, May 15.— Bank slaughtered today as a result of Marx intervened in the Ruhr coal clearings for the last month totaled \$108,185,384, a gain of disease reported to federal au- owners and the miners to settle

URGES STRIKE END

BERLIN. May 18 .- Chancellor their differences.

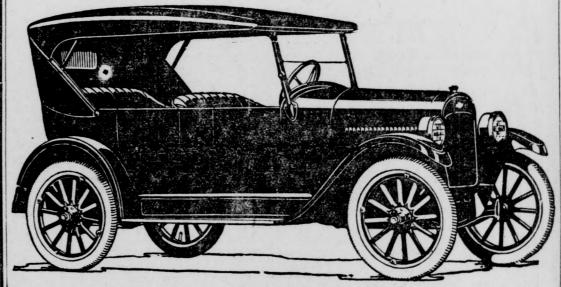
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BUSINESS TREND PREDICTS PRICE

KLEVER KIDDIES ON AIR TONIGHT

Pupils of Woods' School to Present Program Over Station KHJ

Glendale talent is to be broadcast tonight by a troupe of pu-pils from the Woods' School of Klever Kiddies, who are to give a program over The Times, Los Angeles, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nanno Woods announces

the program as: "Our Flag," by Irene Mae Curl

"The Secret," by Ruth Moore. "The Miller of the Dee," by Evelyn Lance. "How Buttercups Came," by Mary Bell Doughty.

"Songs of the Seven Dwarfs," from the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be produced Friday night; May 23, Glendale, Maurice Moore, Edith Kelty, Junior Kelty, Ned Court-Bert Humphreys, Charles Kent and Robert Jencks.

riet Holcomb and Winifred How-"Mary Jane Brown," by Rosemary Grimes.

Jenkins. Times Junior magazine), by Dor-

othy Gardner. "Myself," by Ernest Hatch.

the pleasure of the public. Joseph Taylor, one of

the Oakmont Country club. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Phoenix of 331 Salem street, and excels in female impersonations.

He will appear Friday night, teach me to read and write," ner mint. May 23, at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse in the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," giving three character impersonations. He will appear as a girl in the song and dance, 'Alice Blue Gown"; as a Spanish dancer in a tango dance, and as a rabbit in the play itself.

GLENDALE YOUTH HOLD-UP VICTIM

Warren Meeker Aids Arrest Of Bay City Bandits; Companion Injured

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, of 1320 East Colorado boulevard, from their ident, presided over the meeting cal department and called for annual reports of the members. dent at Stanford university, contained the startling news that while in San Francisco attending a banquet of the Pi Kappa Gam- ard, historian, whose report was University. ma fraternity last Saturday night read by the secretary; Mrs. C. H he and several companions were held up at the point of a revolver by two bandits in the down-town district

Warren dropped a valuable ring, Grant, courtesy; Miss Lulu Wooland as it fell to the ground strik-ing the top of his shoe in the fall, he was able to put his foot on it, concealing it.

vacation, refused to comply with the order to throw up his hands and was struck over the head with

In the confusion that followed perience.

Promise Musical Treat

ERNEST GAMBLE brings his talented concert party to the Chautauqua Friday for two performances, in a well balanced program of musical numbers.



'The Visit' (a tiny play), Har- big tent at the southwest corner teacher, founded the famous of Orange and Harvard streets, moonlight schools, which "The Faithful Hen," by Miriam enkins.

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"How Nancy Cooked" (from ment is in store for local people.

"The program on Friday after-lent year. A train bound for Calimon will be featured by the appearance of the Ernest Gamble in the sections, every one crowded duces steam at 225 pounds, feeds in the sections.

The sections, every one crowded duces steam at 225 pounds, feeds in the sections are the sections of the Ernest Gamble in the section of the Ern band from Guatemala can be ta- ness. Ruth Freeman made their bows Russ: Miss Verna Leone going into effect. These people it to two 7,500 horsepower turbing into effect. These people it to two 7,500 horsepower turbines and bleeds from the latter "Myself," by Ernest Hatch.

Radio Parties

Hubert Woods announces that has a coyprighted smile which one wishing to listen in, at 122

West Milford street, where a loud speaker will be installed for gening with her violing. With the installed for gening with her violing. With the installed for gening miles, bass: Miss Verna Leone Gamble, bass: Miss Verna Leone to Glendale people. They will appear again tonight. Miss Roach has a coyprighted smile which is also inimitable. Miss Freeman is most clever at mimicry and a 3,000 appearances in all parts of loud speaker will be installed for gening with her violing. With the content of the latter bring money, assuredly, or they will also would not start. Glendale must sing at night. It is interesting to note that they have toured the major part of its energy has been utilized.

The feeman hade their bows Gamble, bass: Miss Verna Leone to Glendale people. They will appear again tonight. Miss Roach has a coyprighted smile which cannot be imitated and her dialect is interesting to note that they have toured the world and have made more than 3,000 appearances in all parts of loud speaker will be installed for gening into effect. These people bring money, assuredly, or they will also would not start. Glendale must and will get its share of this money.

Real Estate Moving

"Real estate, from my own thing. Although the principal fuel" loud speaker will be installed for genius with her violin. With the this country, Canada, Europe, gift of unusual natural spirit to make their work thoroughly en
Central America.

Central Ce Woods' Klever Kiddies, is to give joyable, these two young women a specialty dance Friday night at are in a class distinctly their own. Night" in the big tent because

Glendale's 1924 Chautauqua prayed Abraham Lincoln, and in answer to that prayer, Cora Wilson Stewart, a Kentucky school ness has had a decidedly backand if the success of the concert 1912 have liberated over 300,000 given by the Paramount Marimba adults from educational dark-

Appearing on the program with them tonight will be Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the moonlight schools in Kentucky. "Lord- is as refreshing as an after-din-

NAMES NEW HEAD

President to Succeed Mrs. E. B. Moore

(Continued from page 3)

tinez, Rosenberg, Grant, Maier, elected to active membership in C. W. Hughes, W. B. Alexander the Geological and Mining and D. F. Reichard.

reck, visiting; Miss Eva Daniels, With fine presence of mind publicity; Mrs. W. B. Alexander,

better films; Edith Sadler, child

A fellow student, Seldon Warren escaped and called the police. A patrol wagon of offiMeeker home during the Easter cers responded and the bandiss man, assisted by the chairmen of the order to throw up his hands and was struck over the head with the bandit's revolver and again that it is a very unpleasant sensation the mouth, two teeth being to be held up and evidently sent the Federation at the state does not care to repeat the average and taken to the various associations, is the

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margin than ever.

Mrs. O. H. Spradling Elected Merril E. Lake Is Elected to Membership in Famous Research Society

Merrill Evans Lake of 1340 Virginia avenue, senior student McLean, Olsen, Franklin, Mar- at Stanford University, has been ciety of the American Universi-Serving on the election board ties, Stanford section. Member-were Mesdames Strong, L. T. ship in this honorary society is obident, presided over the meeting cal department and by vote of

various chairmen. Those respond- Lake will graduate in June and ing were Mrs. A. H. Brown, par- is planning to spend several liamentarian, Mrs. D. F. Reich- months in research work for the

> hygiene; Richardson D. White, community life; Mrs. H. V. Henry, programs; Mrs. E. B. Moore, president.

> These reports reviewed the events of the year, that have been given generous space throughout the year in the columns of The Glendale Evening News.

> The next meeitng of the Federation will be the annual June pic-

does not care to repeat the ex- convention in Pasadena, May 20 to shelter the worshippers and

Scouts Slump Talk (Continued from page 3) that the people are supplying their wants and purchasing necessities. "The second day of our sale was better by far than the second day of our first anniversary sale in 1923. The volume of the spe-

cial sales marking our second milestone will exceed that of last year's anniversary. What more can be said?" Collections Improve
"Collections, which form a large part of our mercantile life, and are a true index of the financial

SWINGING UPWARD

Banner Year's Business;

ing up at the present time.
"From conversation that I have amous ward tone since January 1. Glen-since dale has not suffered like the

eastern cities. "I am very optimistic. I think

Mr. Pendroy is in very close ucts. touch with the local financial situation, and his words are bound to carry much weight. He backs variety and quality of merchan-

He is a confirmed Glendale pooster and has never lost his opthat a great future was ahead for

Place of Worship on Glenwood Road

Organization of a church of the atives of the denomination here slipped his handcuff a week ago retary of the Swiss legation in corner of Irving street and Glen-wood road, on which they plan later to erect a place of worship. Rev. L. D. Thornburgh of Mo-desto, presiding elder of the church, is here at present in charge of the work, and he will start a series of services on Sunday that will last for four weeks

These services will be conducted by Mrs. Alice Durham of Leavenworth, Kan., a noted evanwill be used until the church

board of the United Brethren church will be given in supplying funds for the church, and the members of the denomination who are already here have promised to aid the project in every way. There are a large number of United Brethren here now, and this reason the site of the church day to the Senate elections comhas been selected in the northwest section of the city, so as to be easy of access to residents of

DARING HOLDUP

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .-Abraham Rapheal, produce merchant, 754 Central avenue, was held up by two armed bandits at Twenty-fifth and Griffith avenue and robbed of \$200 and a diamond scarfing valued at \$350, according valued a mond scarfpin valued at \$350, according to a report made at the police state. The holdup men made their getaway in a small touring car.

COMMENDS POLICEMAN

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Patrolman Herbert P. Hache of the san Pedro division has been commended by Chief of Police August Vollmer for "zealous and efficient work on the night of April 27" when George Garvin and John Ralph were captured on Mormon Island, charged with swapping. Island, charged with smuggling

BIG SHOE ORDERS

MANCHESTER, N. Y., May 15.

The J. F. McElwain Shoe company of this place has received orders f 1,000,000 pairs of shoes which must be finished before January 1 per Homester 1,000,000 pairs of shoes which must be finished before January 1 per Homester fore January 1 next. The com-pany will build an extension to its plant to accommodate this pro-

In Adelphi Terrace, London, is the house where Samuel Pepys once lived. He is the author of the world's most fam which bears his name. world's most famous diary,

STIFF TESTS FOR RAISE ON AUTOS STOCK CLEVELAND

Earle C. Pendroy Looks for General Motors Head Looks High Gear Trials on Hills for Stiff Advance in New Season's Cars

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personal observation, I can state other hand, has given no indication of intention to increase the price. a question that has been asked about Henry Ford and his motor output for years. The new Ford power house at Iron Mountain, Mich., which is almost completed. may serve to answer that question in part. The principal requirement of the power plant is to vard. furnish steam for the large lumber dry kiln and new chemical wood distillation plant. In addition, however, it is made to furcondition of the people, are picknish electric power for running the body plant and to supply flue gas for drying wood in the chemical plant.

Double Operation Steam at five pounds pressure is required to heat the dry kiln. It was found that steam at 225 pounds pressure suitable for operthat Pendroy's will have an excelating turbine engines could be

"Real estate, from my own thing. Although the principal fuel knowledge, is beginning to move. is wet sawdust, refuse, oil, tar or have to do is to go after the busi- tillation plant are carried through ness that is here for us, and we will hold without interruption the honor of being 'the fastest growing city in America'."

be used in manufacture of chemicals, and even the smoke from the furnees furnished by the furnaces furnishes by-prod-

Estimate Needs

It is a notable fact that while occasional complaints that the his faith in Glendale with hard Ford company is shipping them cash in the way of enlargements cars they have not ordered and and improvements to his store at do not want, mighty few Ford Harvard and Brand boulevard, un-til it ranks well with any depart-The Ford selling organization is ment store in Los Angeles, in the efficient and run under as high pressure as the factories, and it is known that it has made a practice of giving each community cars on some sort of a quota basis timistic tone, always maintaining based on power absorption. This Glendale as the center of the San study of bank deposits, per capita wealth, industrial conditions and percentage is arrived at through

other factors of the community. Manufactures say that dealers are hard to satisfy. A year ago they protested bitterly because they could not get cars and complained over the loss of sales this cost. This spring they are com-plaining because they have so many cars on their floors. Until, however, there is a greater impa-tience shown by dealers to relin-quish agencies than has been evi-Rowley and H. V. Henry.

Mrs. E. B. Moore, retiring presMrs. E. B. Moore, retiring pres
Mrs. E. B. Moore, retiring prestion that the majority are making fair profits or are living on past profits.

RECAPTURE PRISONER

took an option on a site at the while being taken to court to be Paris. sentenced, was recaptured yester-day by Special Officer A. J. Ortega. He explained today that his handcuff was loose, so he slipped it from his hand and fled. Without a cent in his pockets he has been wandering the streets of this

OIL PROBE RECESS

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Subject to a call from the chairman of the Senate public lands committee, the oil investigation recessed Wednesday. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, the ranking minority member of the commit-tee, intends to ask the Senate to building can be erected. Sunday's tee, intends to ask the Senate to services will be held at 7:45 at authorize hearings throughout the summer should the committee deassistance of the mission sire to continue the inquiry.

WELCOMES PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Klu Klux Klan, through W. F. Zumbrunn, counsel for Senator Earle B. Mayfield, in George E. B. Peddy's contest for Mayfield's others reside in Burbank, and for senatorial seat, announced yestermittee that it welcomed an inquiry of its political activities.

> There are nearly 600,000 seals in the herds in Alaska.



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One of the most spectacular series of high-gear performance by any motor car was that con by any motor car was that con-ducted during the week in Los "How does he do it?" is Angeles with an absolutely stockequipped Cleveland Six touring car, when nine of Los Angeles' better known and steepest hills were all negotiated in high gear, according to Bine J. Smith, of Smith Brothers, local Cleveland dealers, 119 South Brand boule-

Determined to conquer the most difficult grade first of all, the Cleveland Six, with official observers, rolled out to Beatrice street, just back of St. Vincent's hospital. The start up the hill was made at Beaudry street, the grade to the top averaging 20 per cent. The hill is 2200 feet in length. With one passenger in the car, the hard climb was accomplished from a Frolling start, the summit of the the hill being attained at a speed of seed houses report a satisfactory

hills were next in order, both of farmers and gardeners from two reported back to committee to-which were negotiated by the to three weeks. Cleveland from a standing start in high gear, and with five passengers in the car. Olive street was topped at a speed of twentythree miles an hour and First street at a speed of twenty-two miles an hour. The grade on Olive street is 11 per cent, that of First street being 10.4 per cent.

Next in succession came Grand Avenue, Fourth street and Shatto street hills—all locally famous test climbs. Each of these hills were taken by the Cleveland in high gear and from a rolling start. Five passengers were carried up Grand and Shatto, and three pas sengers were carried up Fourth street hill.

Then the Cleveland and party journeyed to Hollywood, determined to master some of the Movie City's test climbs. The 800-foot length of Vine street, with a grade of better than 12 per cent, was mastered in high gear from a standing start, and with five pas-sengers in the car. Next came Laurel canyon grade, taken in high from a standing start at the foot of the bridge, the grade being topped at a speed of twenty-five miles per hour.

To complete the day's activities. it was decided to try the grade up Lookout mountain. The grade i approximately 2640 feet in length and averages between 9 and 14 per cent. From a standing start in high at the turn of the road leading up the mountain, the Cleveland, with all five passengers in the car, easily negotiated the climb and topped the grade at a speed of twenty-six miles an hour.

SOCIETY WEDDING WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The

president and Mrs. Coolidge, cabinet members and many others comprising official life in Washington attended the wedding here Organization of a church of the United Brethren of Chirst in Glendale was given an added impetus yesterday when represent-

> **NEED MORE MONEY** WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The

necessity for an additional appropriation of \$800,000 to pay for the evaluation of the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was urged to President Coolidge yesterday by Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa.

Wife Sloshes Hot Water on Husband Pleading Sickness

OAKLAND, Cal., May 15.

—Joseph Cabral, 46, said he was too ill to work, and remained in bed.

His wife, Mary, demanded that he rise and seek a job. When he refused, she poured a kettle of boiling water over him, he told police today at the county hospital, where he is being treated for severe burns on the arms and chest.

NEED HARBOR POLICE

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- Asking that the present harbor police force be doubled to a personnel of 123 men, a petition has been filed by Capt. W. L. Hagenbaugh, distallation of a call box system is M. H. Caraway, 312 West Calialso asked. He claims facilities fornia street. at the present time are inadequate to patrol the large territory adjacent to the port.

SEEDS IN DEMAND

FORT WORTH, May 15 .- With twelve miles per hour.

Olive street and First street that continued rains have delayed

HOLDS MAN TILL OFFICERS ARRIVE

Bystander Grapples Alleged Thief Charged With Theft of Coat

The strong right arm of N. H. Kerneghan, 312 West California street, resulted in the arrest last night of a man giving the name of A. H. Kirkpatrick, address un-

Mr. Kerneghan saw the man, it is said, taking a coat out of a parked machine, and immediately grappled with him. notified the police, and Mr. Kervision commander, with Chief of neghan held Kirkpatrick until po-Police August Vollmer. Eleven lice arrived. The coat in quesadditional police cars and the in- tion is said to have belonged to

When searched at headquarters, his pockets produced a great assortment of articles, ranging from a hot point flat iron to "a hop pipe."

LABOR RENT BILL

LONDON, May 15 .- The Labor

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EXPECT NEW TREATY

WASHINGTON, May 15. - A new treaty between the United States and Panama to replace the Taft agreement, which expires June 1, is expected to be made public shortly, it was learned at the state department. The Taft agreement expired May 1, but was extended one month. The treaty will cover the resurfacing of many roads and the building of new bridges strong enough carry heavy American truck traf-fic, and will also determine the status of radio broadcasting.

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County grand jury on two counts. for residents of other towns.

Miss Greene's town has an in-Miss Greene's town has an in-terruban railway, but it does not terruban railway, but it does not also handles the Maxwell and the un closer to her home than two niles and she declares that the Chalmers. high for a girl on a stenographer's salary, so, before buying her car, she secured four of her neighbors who agreed to pay her \$2 each a week to haul them to their work and home again. That gave her over \$32 a month, and home again. That gave her over \$32 a month, and the saw high for a girl on a stenographer's pose on a car. It also cuts down carbon to a degree hitherto uncarbon to a degree h work and home again. That gave her over \$32 a month, and the saving on her own fare was \$9, as against a monthly payment on the car of \$39. Maintenance bills on her Chevrolet touring car, she says,, work out at from \$12 to \$314, a month so that she is able. \$14 a month, so that she is able gallon of gasoline, and these to apply some of her salary on the monthly payments and hopes templates investible man who conto have the car paid for long before the date set in the contract.

The plucky girl is going to keep must face." right on carrying passengers after she has paid for the car, in order to make a profit and to meet the running expenses, and as her has resulted in the features in this Chevrolet is practically new she car that make for comfort and bills assume really serious pro-

BALLOONS FITTED TO STUDEBAKERS

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Balloon tires as a part of the quipment of Studebaker cars coming in on all models to the Packer Auto Co., 245 South Brand boulevard, local distributors, in line with the policy of both manufacturers and dealers to give Studebaker purchasers the latest equipment on the cars they

The balloon tires on the Stude-bakers are what is known as "full balloon," which means that the car has the greatest degree of rid-the product of Harry Miller, the ing comfort, while the large, easy well known Los Angeles motor cushions afford longer life to the and racing car builder.

hickory that has been in the Studebaker stockrooms since the days when the firm was building its reputation as carriage makers "A comparison of the new car its reputation as carriage makers of the first water.

Disc wheels are also supplied at a slight extra cost, according to the desires of the customer.

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cepted equine standards. Speed and strength-

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Stenographer Carries Four Feature of Chrysler Engine Quarantine Loses Terror as 'Blue Bird' Lowest Priced Works for Economical Operation, Claim

of the Glendale Motor Car company, 124 West Colorado street,

"This filtering system," he and tear that the small particles

who must take into consideration the maintenance cost sthat he

The experience of the master builders who have co-operated in the Chrysler, Mr. Clark declares, expects to get a great amount of service out of it before the repair ever, equaled. The manner in which the Chrysler is balanced and cushioned against road shocks permits the car to make a 60-mile rate over rough, cobbled or rutty roads without disturbing the ease of those who are riding in it, and its speed and power are making it a favorite with those who appreciate that indefinable thoroughbred quality in the car they drive.

Old Hickory Wheels Part of SHOWS LIKENESS

Oakland Embodies Features Favored by Kings of Track, Says Agent

When Ira Vail rolls out into the Indianapolis track for the big

"There is a far deeper signifi-The new equipment is supplied as standard, although the customer is given his choice of the balloon tires and the smaller tires than have been in use in the past, and one feature of the balloon equipment is the wood wheels. "It is a tribute to the far eight. equipment is the wood wheels "It is a tribute to the far sight-that are made of old, seasoned edness of the Oakland Motor Car

that Ira Vail is to drive in the big Indianapolis race this month with the current model of the Oakland shows many principles

that are identical. 'There are many points of resemblance between the Oakland cars and the racing cars. Both have the small bore, long stroke motor, four-wheel brakes, force feed lubrication through a hollow crankshaft, Remy ignition system and aluminum alloy pistons, all of which bears out the contention that Oakland cars are built for speed and to stand the enormous strain of long distance travel under any and all conditions.

BROTHER VISITS

Former Glendale Resident Is Now Parish Priest of Oxnard Church

Father James S. O'Neill, formerly of Glendale, now living in Oxnard, where he is parish priest of Santa Clara church, enjoyed a recent visit with his brother Charles I O'Neill of Hollywood. Glendale friends of Father O'Neill will recall that his brother lived with him in Glendale for seven years. Later he was mar-

ried and moved elsewhere. Charles O'Neill is now connected with the Miller Rubber com-pany and has just returned from a business trip to Miller headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

HONOLULU, May 15. - Scores of the curious, including newspaper men and motion picture camera operators barely escaped with their lives when Kilauea, Hawaiian volcano, threw boulders eighteen feet in the air and covered an area of more than 2,000 feet while a party was inspecting the volcano.

NEW COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- With a capitalization of \$200,000, articles of incorporation of the Har-bor Finance company, San Pedro, were filed here. Directors are Charles W. Wadsworth, Joseph M. Regan, A. E. Henning, B. F. Ballinger and C. M. Cason, all of San

EVERY 25 MILES ON WESTERN RUN STIRS AUTOISTS

Essex Owner Gets into California

the transportation problem and paid the installments on her car One of the features of the transportation problem and paid the installments on her car on the car's smoothness John F. Kiniry last week "and the installments of the paid the installments on her car of the lation about the quarantine," said tires at its height, Willys-Overpaid the installments on her car bearing on the car's smoothness John F. Kiniry last week, "and land announces its newest model, paid the installments on her car bearing on the car's smoothness John F. Killiy last week, "and land announces its newest model, is told in a letter received by C. of operation and its economical that is the fact that we can come the Overland Blue Bird, the low-

beginning to get thawed out after

snow drifts three feet deep, but pulled through without having to be towed.

Kiniry was so enthusiastic about the way his car runs after its 3,600-mile trip that he took sev-

Car to Be Equipped with Balloon Tires

B. W. Sloan, of Smith-Sloan. nc., local dealer, 228 South

this our Essex six kept right on rial is "Of all the road conditions ever yented, we surely found them on According to information sent

design that has ever been produced by this organization.

"This new creation is another instance of Willys-Overland's endeavor to work steadfastly toward the end that beauty, utility and economy can be assembled in a single unit," he says.

"It is one more illustration of fine, well-bred coloring, which combines attractiveness with utility. The hue used on the new Blue Bird will stand up under the most exacting weather conditions and cannot be influenced by the summer sun or by winter's dampness and frosts.

"A new standard in riding Song" qualities has also been reached by club. the coupling of the patented triplex spring suspension with balloon tires. The wheelbase of the Hennion Robinson), John Smallsisters, was indicted by a Pinellas county grand jury on two counts, one for the murder of his mother one for the murder of the other for the murder of the other for the murder of the other for the murder of the county grand by the other for the murder of the form of th new car is 106 inches, giving it a man about twenty pounds. The mate- Hensel and club. rial is chrome vanadium steel, carefully heat treated, having an elastic limit of 190,000 pounds invented, we surely found them on this trip. We left New York city March 30 and were 18 days on Motor company, 816 South Brand assembled in the chassis that all "This filtering system," he claims, "provides for a clean flow decided to buy a Chevrolet and to motor to her work, twelve miles away. The cost of such an and tear that the small particles and tear that the small particles are service is unsatisfactory. So she claims, "provides for a clean flow March 30 and were 18 days on Motor company, 816 South Brand sesembled in the chassis that all boulevard, local Essex dealer, Mr. Kiniry was so enthusiastic about minimum distortion of chassis.

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"Kiniry was so enthusiastic about minimum distortion of chassis." "Addition of genuine Fisk 31x and tear that the small particles pulled through without having to "Addition of genuine Fisk 31x man. 5.25 balloon tires, which further

the Blue Bird is the most striking

Their Fifth Season with Concert

(Continued from page 3)

(Matthews), Madrigal

"After" (Cloughleighter), Mad-

rigal club.
"Italian Serenade" (Stevenson). John Smallman and club. Mrs. Gertrude Erb will be ac companist for the club and Lorina Gregg will accompany Mr. Small-

News Want Ads Bring Results mer, nationally known impre- ofr Commerce.

sario: Anna P. Risher, composer Miss Antoinette R. Sable, chairman of industrial music for the national music federation. Following the program there will be a reception in the palm room for the patron, associate

and active club members and their Officers of the club are Mrs. Paul Hoffman, president; Mrs. Helen MacMullin, vice president;

Mrs. H. V. Henry, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Viereck, librarian; Mrs. H. L. Bullinger and Mrs. S. E. Richardson, directors; Mrs. Charles A. Parker, club director; Mrs. Gertrude Erb, accompanist.

APPOINT MANAGER

PASADENA, May 15. - Henry G. Lehrbach, maintenance superintendent of the Los Angeles Board of Education, has been elected business manager of the Pasadena city school system to succeed F. F. Martin, recently resigned. He will receive \$4,500 per year as salary.

WANT TO ANNEX

ANAHEIM, May 15.—Petitions for the annexation of 109 acres of land to the city of Anaheim are Special invitations have been being circulated here following a sent out to men and women of comprehensive survey of property prominence in musical affairs of located north of the present city the southland. Among the hon-limits by members of the City ored guests will be L. E. Behy- Council and aided by the Chamber

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...... ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

ceived at my New York office (the and the light boned person a little central office) until after that less.

date. The questions I receive may not appear in the column (if they weight with increased years, as appear at all) for some weeks and we formerly did. The weight sibly consider in the column.

your question is of general in- or who are just the average.

I think I had better go into another phase of the subject. If growth vitamins and the antiministration of proper medicine oil has.
will help control further growth.
Yes, junket will make milk a

four years and you are getting worse all the time. From your milk. description, it is possible that you are suffering from a condition known as myxedema. Myxedema

132 pounds, according to our rule of 110 pounds for 5 feet in height and 5% pounds for every inch pounds for every inch You can vary five per

Mrs. F. F .- Your letter asking cent, above or below this and still me to answer in the column be-fore a certain date was not re-son can be allowed a little more

perhaps some months after the charts prepared by insurance comletter is received, because I get so panies do allow for increased many more letters than I can pos-weight, but those charts are made from the averages of many peo-When I find that I am getting ple. The insurance companies a lot of questions on the same sub-

plain form, you can take it in that form or in custards. Malted who cannot drink plain

Temorrow-Confessions of a Baby.

Baby.

Mown as myxedema. Myxedema is a disease due to a lack of secretion from the thyroid glands. You have noticed that in my reduction articles I have said that one person in a hundred needs medication as well as diet in order to reduce, and I judge you are one of these. Put yourself under the offer you relete to me in care of a skillful physician who will give you the proper medication plus a diet, and you will be greatly benefited.

Nown I think when you will be greatly benefited.

**Nown I think when you may may not our followers. At 5 feet 4 inches tail you could weigh 132 pounds for every inch face of a specific of the server of the same of the server of the server of the server of the server of the means the server of them smear their hair their hair with whatever fat they are quite liable to get twist we used to speak of "combinations" and later still of "teddy of the speak" of the speak of "combinations" and later still of the server of the same sevidered that in the paper. My bear Followers: When send they are quite liable to get twist we used to speak of "combinations" and later still of "teddy the speak" of the speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of server of the same speak of "combinations" and later still of "

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Silk Hose and Underthings

Here we have the very latest in silk hose and underthings. The illustration shows some of the underthings that are put out to coax the shekels from milady's purse. Now that you have looked at the picture, read the story.



younger generation speak glibly of chemises, step-ins, brassieres, camisoles, etc., but if grandmother looking and some costing large the very last word in fine silk

The difference in your ages

is a little handicap since you are the older. If you are very

congenial, however, that is not

enough to make your marriage

unhappy. Give your love the

test of time, and if it endures,

you have every reason to think

that your marriage will be suc-

STAMMERER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Could

you give me advice regarding

ful speaking, you will get back

to your former confidence in yourself and will no longer

stammer. Tell your teacher

about your dificulty and she

cessful.

embarrassment.

or mother even, have not kept up sums of money, but when one exhose which, of course, must acwith the modern names for things claims at the extravagance of the company the lingerie.

to you.

wash your hair twice a week you will find it getting brittle and NEW YORK, May 15.—Two breaking off. Bobbed hair can carnelian hat pins, or rather one stand being washed oftener than hat pin with two carnelian ends, was the only decoration on a pale less length of hair to keep in congray picture hat of georgette re- dition, but there should be inter-HE'S QUIET AND SINCERE think we will be happy always there high and draped, had these between shampoos. You can use less length of hair to keep in confirst horizontal stripe.) Continue Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a with so much difference in our working one and one-half inches girl in my teens with a sincere and ages? We are engaged. I don't one side of the front. The pins one side of the front. The pins just as if you were drying the working one and one-half inches girl in my teens with a sincere and ages: we are engaged. I do not the find the first as if you were arrying the condition of white and two rows of color, kind-hearted nature, and so I think I could ever marry any one were ornamentally carved and hair; this will remove any excess oiliness, while thorough brushing

Tomorrow-Cutting The Nails.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Poems That Live NEW YORK, May 15.-No matter how warm the summer "WHERE RUNS THE RIVER?" Where runs the river? Who can

> flood: It cannot straightly as it would

Yet this we know: O'er whatso plains Or rocks or waterfalls it strains, At last the Vast the stream attains;

And I, and you.

—Francis William Bourdillon.

PARIS, May 15 .- There seems

ON BEAUTY CULTURE

One of my readers, whom I suspect of being a cynic, has written and asked me if I really believe all I write about growing beautiful by artificial methods. Alas, she did not send me her address, so I must answer here. She wanted to know if I took all my own advice. I want to tell her I do take as much of it as I need. That's all I ask of any of my readers!

To be sure, I believe in beauty We cultivate our minds with reading and studying-our esthetic tastes with good pictures and good music-our bodies, if we are wise, with physical exercise. Then why not cultivate a good appearance? We don't deliberately choose an unbecoming dress or deliberately neglect to renew one that has worn out, so why not choose a becoming way of doing one's hair, for instance, and why not keep one's complexion as fresh as possible? "In the good old days," she writes, "women were as nature made them and a lot better than the painted-up dolls' -etc., etc.

I can't think when she means by the "good old days." I have seen beauty books printed in the 19th, 18th and even 17th centuries, giving amazing formulas for creams and such; and to go back further, that delightful if somewhat naughty Roman poet Ovid, born 40-odd B. C., mentions cold cream, hair dye, rouge, corsets, false hair and all the rest of the feminine paraphernalia for keeping young and trying to stay

As for being as nature made us -the cannibal women are more as nature made them than we of civilized countries, no doubt, but we would scarcely call them attractive. Some of them smear their hair with whatever fat they

stamped, addressed envelope re-peating your request for the cream formula, I will be glad to mail it

Mrs. A. R .-- If you continue to with clean brushes will keep the

Who hath not followed all the way By alders green and sedges gray And blossoms blue?

Where runs the river? Hill and Curve round to hem the eager

Its path pursue.

Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East to be a revival today of the vogue Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glen- for snakeskin trimmings on shoes. Many chic little hats are decorated macy, 922 South Glendale Ave-with cobra skin, which is best nue.—Advertisement.

ject, I put them down in my list are underweight for the average for a special article. Watch for after 40, are much healthier and the special articles and the an-swers to correspondents, and if than those who are overweight terest it will be answered.

You ask if there is any remedy for the excessive size of the Adam's Apple. I answered a similar one a short time ago, but the I high I had better agin, but the Adam's I will all think I had better agin, but the light food. It is higher the strength of the s

there is a great overgrowth of the rachitis vitamins than any other other bones of the body, especially the hands and feet, it is poswould not be subject to rickets, sible that there is a disturbance still if you are trying to gain perof the pituitary gland, a gland haps cod liver oil would be benesituated in the head, which seems fical to you. Better begin with to have a good deal to do with small doses and increase gradual-the regulation of the growth. In ly. The emulsions have about these cases, sometimes the ad- half the oil that the pure cod liver

will help control further growth.

Yes, junket will make milk a little easier to digest, and if you Adam's Apple there is noth- find you cannot take milk in its Mrs. H.—You say that you milk sometimes agrees with those think you have an extra layer of fat under your skin, your face milk. Boiling the milk also and hands swell and your flest it makes it more directible. Butter and hands swell and your flesh is makes it more digestible. Buttersore. This has been going on for milk can often be digested by

A KNITTED SLEEVELESS SLIP-OVER

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Prunes Cereal

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Coffee Luncheon Baked Beans, Catsup

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white and three balls of colored lustra floss, one pair of bone lustra floss, one pair of bone colored) work band same as back. Please give materials are needed: five balls of knitting needles size three and one-half, and a number two bone

off 8 sts. at each end, having 74 underarm seams and the work is sts. on needle. Next, work with one thread of white only, K 20 increase 1 st. on each of the next 34 sts., K remaining 20 sts., 108

SNOODLES—

color K 1 row (this makes the ing 42 start front.

cast on 3 sts. every 4th row six give him gladly if I were only times, (18 sts.); work other front sure he cared for me.
this far, now work across one The trouble began when some To knit a size 36 sleeveless slip-over sweater in which the stripes run horizontally, the following materials are moded: from the colored stripes of from the cast on 12 sts. at beginning of row, then K 2 sts. at end ning of row, then K 2 sts. at end me, smiling and tipping his hat. of row, having 90 sts. on needle. He

With one thread of white and vice. one of color, work four rows of crochet hook. (Iceland wool may single crochet on front of neck, be substituted for the lustra floss from shoulder to shoulder, then work four rows on back of neck to correspond. Crochet a loor Back: With one thread each of white and color, cast on 90 sts., K 3 ribs plain, then K 1 row, P 1 row for three inches. Now bind tons on each shoulder. Sew up

> Tomorrow-Cake Recipes from Readers.

sts. on needle, then work pattern as follows:

Row One: With wrong side of work toward you, P across. Row Two: *K 5, P 1, repeat from *, ending P 1. Row Three: *K 1, P 5, repeat from *, ending P 5, repeat from *, ending P 5, repeat from *, ending P 6, repeat Rows Two and Three for one and one-half inches, then with the properties of t

Efficient Housekeeping Heart and Home By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

> teen inches, then work with white boys. I met one and am very about the same age. SENSIBLE. work first 42 sts. off on st. holder, lose him because he has a quiet bind off 24 for neck, on remain- and sincere nature, the kind I am looking for. He has shown me that he cared for me, but some Front: Bind off 2 sts. toward way he has disappointed me in he neck every other row until 36 his promises. He never does the sts. remain, work 12 rows, then things he promises. I would for-

front, cast on 24 sts., work across women used their tongues, sharp other front, having 132 sts on as scythes, and told bad lies about needle. Finish front to correspond with back, working the He believed it. I haven't seen looks kind-hearted, but

Please give me your best ad-BIRD.

Since the young man showed little loyalty that he bethe lies other people told about you, you may be sure he does not care for you. Try to forget him and force an interest for other young men. Since he made and broke promises, and gave you up be-cause of talk, it is just as well that he has dropped out of your life. There are others left, you know, and it is to be

PAINTED DESIGNS

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Among the gorgeous new bathing suits shown here today is one with an appropriate decoration of fish, seaweed and sea shells. Unfortuthese decorations painted on the pale green silk garment so that a trip into the water would be disastrous.

WEAR FUR CLOAKS

stammering? I am sixteen years old and a junior in high school. I had never stammered until a few may be, fur cloaks for evening weeks ago when I was asked to wear are to be in fashion. give a speech and was almost unthough carried over the arm, these able to speak. This causes much cloaks of summer ermine are altogether of fur, say the thermometers what they will.

A BLUE ROSE.

Usually people think and speak at the same time; they talk without consciously form-News Want Ads Bring Results ing what they are going to say. ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP You will relieve your nervousness greatly if you think out "I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a your sentence before you say After a few weeks of care-

couple of hours and the pains left me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and have slept good ever since,'

By CY HUNGERFORD







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PORTLAND WINS OPENING ROUND OF SERIES 7-4

Leverenz Walked Eight Men But Angels Could Not Hit When Needed

By R. C. FRANKLIN

For Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, May 15-Even though Walter Leverenz walked eight batsmen yesterday at Washington park, the slowly descending Angels could not put across enough runs to win, and the Bucks took the opening game of the series 7 to 4. Charlie Root was sent to the firing line for the Angels, but came out in the fifth when Portland shoved across four

The Portland fifth proved the big inning for the victors. Poole led off by sapping the first ball pitched for a home run into the right field bleachers. The team then batted around, with Cox, Miller, Brazil and Leverenz gath ering swats.

PORTLAND Benton, ss Wolfer, lf Cox. cf Poole, lb Brazil, 3b Kenworthy, 2b Miller, rf Dally, c Leverenz, p .33 11 27 11

Jacobs, 3b ... Golvin, 1b Beck, ss Billings, c Root, p Weinert, p

TIGERS 8, BEES 19

SALT LAKE, May 15 .- Frank Shellenbach, ace of the Tiger gly Wiggly. itching staff, and one of the leading hurlers of the league, was Public Service. made to stand and take one of the worst lacings ever given a pitcher at Bonneville park yester- bor Union. day when the Bees beat the Tigers, 19 to 8. Up until the eighth the game was a good deal between Shellenback and Thursday nights, on the Harbetween Shellenback and Thursday hights, on the Harbetween Shellenback and Thursday high so, on the Harbetween Shellenback and Thursday high so the shellenback and the shellenbac between Shellenbach and Hulvey. In the fifth the Tigers drove Hulvey to the showers and Mulcahy, played. It may be decided at that 18-year-old school boy from Oakland, took his plate, and the through. Tigers had hard sledding. In the terrible eighth the Bees scored 11 runs when fourteen

batters came to the plate. The Tigers got away to a bad start in this frame, three errors being made. This disgusted Shellen-bach, who grooved the ball. Al-though Bill Essick had Courtney and Sellars warmed up, when he noticed Shell's attitude he made him stay in there and face the music. The Bees collected five

Bill Essick is on the war path Bill Essick is on the war path and loud words were heard in the they were doing this, the Glen-Tiger quarters last night, frequent dale Tile & Mantel team, after passages indicating that the Tiger winning the first game dropped chieftain was telling his athletes the next two to the Red Feathers, what's applesauce and what's not. VERNON ABH OA E

Menoskey, rf Blakesley, lf Player Brown Frederick, cf . Vitt, 3b Lindimore, 2b

INDIANS 4, OAKS 3

dians scored two runs and won, the Senators four in the eighth 4 to 3. The game was listless. inning.

Who Will Fill This Gap?

BOBBY JONES, on the left, is all set to play third, and LU BLUE, at the right, will hold down first. Tell Ty Cobb who to put between them.



SIX TEAMS SIGN UP FOR NEW LOOP

Summer Indoor League Men Adopt Schedule; Will Open on May 20

Six teams—Piggly Wiggly, Labor Union, Postoffice, Public Service, Standard Oil and M. E. Church -have entered the annual Glendale summer indoor baseball

lice Service.

June 11-Labor Union vs. Post June 12-Standard Oil vs. Pig-

June 17—Piggly Wiggly vs. 4. Ba June 18-M. E. vs. Postoffice.

June 19-Standard Oil vs. La- Phila.

and Thursday nights, on the Harvard street high school athletic field, until one round has been played. It may be decided at that time to play another schedule through.

Great interest was shown in the

ipated on the opening night.

Radio Gassers Hang On to Top of League

The Radio Gas quintet, leaders singles, four doubles and a homer, in addition to numerous miscues. place last night by beating the Gateways three straight games on

runners up in the league standing. Morgan of Radio Gas was high man for the evening with 226. Tonight Harris & Hull roll the Central Cleaners and the Glendale Dry Goods team meets the Psenner Bros., pin artists.
RADIO GAS

	Layman	139	159	18
	McCoy		177	19
1	Morgan		226	20
	Neise		195	19
	Totals	877	967	95
		EWAYS		00
	Player	DWAIS	2	3
		157	176	19
	Royls E. Brown	101		
			174	22
	Apffel		165	15
	Magunson		180	21
	Caswell	160	177	15
	Totals	837	872	93
	GLENDALE !	S JAIT	MANTI	CL.
	Player	1	2	3
	Sands	168	149	18
	Hammes		199	16
	Urick	185	137	14
	Fortunato		158	18
	McCarthy		215	22
		852		86
		FEATH		
	Player	1	2	3

SEALS 4, SACS 8

SACRAMENTO, May 15 .- The Solons got to Hodge today and OAKLAND, May 15-Boehler's drove him to the showers. They second inning cost Oakland the ball game vesterday, when the In. ball game yesterday, when the In- The Seals made three runs and bat sent in four runs, while

. 796

871

If some kind fortune teller will tip Ty Cobb off as to who will finally play second and short for his Tigers the puzzled pilot will be grateful. Del Pratt, vet of a dozen campaigns and who fizzled at second last year, is the best bet for the keystone corner. Emory Rigney, star shortstop, may or may not be able to play regularly. He hasn't proved yet that he has recovered from his illness of last season. And two holes in his infield will wreck any hopes Cobb may have of landing one, two, three.

Woodall; Naylor, Baumgartner Stumpf.

Zachary and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, May 15.—Tommy Sheehan, who has turned in some mighty fine performances for the Reds this season, was duck soup for the Braves here yesterday and the easterners pounded out five runs in the first inning. They obtained a lead that the Reds could not get any where near to, and the Braves finally won, 8 to 2. Genewich pitched good ball. Boston 5 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 10 Cincinnati ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 10 Genewich and O'Neil; Sheehan, May, Harris, Rixey and Wingo.

The Glendale team has won two detects, who todered third day between third and forced F. Smith.

Pete Keogh made a pretty play in the third chapter. With one away and men on second and third, he leaped into the air and speared Mays' hit, which looked like a single. Pete touched second, completing the double play unassisted. Had there been none out, a tripie play would have been made.

Genewich and O'Neil; Sheehan, May, Harris, Rixey and Wingo.

The Glendale team has won two games and lost four. The Co-

Robins 4; Cards 3 ST. LOUIS, May 15.—A ninth inning rally that netted two runs enabled the Dodgers to beat the Cards here yesterday, 4 to 3. Hornsby hit his fifth homer of the season. Brooklyn ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—4 10 1 St. Louis ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 6 1 Grimes and Taylor: Sothoron, Chardel Dock and Gonzales, Nieber-

Giants 6; Cubs 4

CHICAGO, May 15.—After losing four straight games, the Giants finally managed to beat the Cubs yesterday, 6 to 4. Hollocher got three hits out of four times up, one of them a home run. It was his first game for the Cubs this year. New York .0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 2.—6 11 Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 —4 9 0 Boots, 3b. ... 3 0 1 4 1 and Miller and Wolfer of Portland.

Standing, which is now impossible. If the home team does not got impossible. If the home team does not got in the cellar. 974. Vernon is second with 974. Vernon is second with 975. The lowly Angels are next to the bottom with .956.

Hal Rhyne of San Francisco leads the shortstops. Leslie, Lindimore and Vitt of Salt Lake rank in the other three infield posible in the other three infield posible. If the home team does not 974. Vernon is second with 976. The lowly Angels are next to the bottom with .956.

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HAMMER ALL FOUR

Four pitchers could not stave off defeat for the Reds, and the Braves sewed up the game, 8 to 2, knocking Sheehan out in the first inning and securing a com-

STILL IN SECOND

The Giants saved themselves from sliding to third place when Young's triple sewed up the game.

Oranges were first grown in & California in 1873.

Easy Time In Winning Games From Locals

second. Both advanced when Jay House Ware and a lot of other Mauer laid down a sacrifice bunt. tough second and third raters.

Sox 0; Boston 12

BOSTON, May 15.—The Red Sox gave the White Sox a terrible drubbing here yesterday, shutting them out 12 to 0. Boone signalled his return to the game by knocking in four runs. Quinn, veteran Boston spitballer, was invincible and held the visitors to four scattered hits

Pollard, lf	5	3	1	0	0
May, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kirchoff, 2b	5	2	2	0	1
Boots, 3b	3	0		4	1
Wine, p		2	n	2	0
utchinson, 1b	5	2	12	õ	0
Gardner, p		ō	10	0	0
dianci, p	_	_	-0	U	0
Totals4	0	16	27	10	2
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		H	0	A	E
Covell, ss			2	4	1
Elliott, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Muff, c	4	1	6	0	0
Dotson, 1b			8	0	0
F. Smith, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Osborne, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Keogh, 2b				3	0
Stumpf, 3b		1	2	3	1
C. Smith, p					
Lavelle, 1b-9		0		0	
Denney, cf9			0	0	0
Totals	1.5	5	97	11	0 1
Covina1 0 0 1	1	1 2	1	9	10
Hits 1 2 2 2	2	1 9	1	2	10

Central Loop Leaders Have Island youngster who has grown

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

dale summer indoor baseball league, sponsored by Community Service.

Coach Normal C. Hayhurst presided at a meeting last night. when a thedule was adopted and rules approved. The schedule is as follows:

May 20—Piggly Wiggly vs. Labor Union.

May 21—Postoffice vs. Public Service.

May 22—Standard Oil vs. M. E. May 27—Labor Union vs. Public Service.

May 28—Standard Oil vs. M. E. May 28—Standar

A long sacrifice fly by Mauer sent

ing Lovell to second. Dotson singled, filling the bases. Another street the and Crouse; Quinn and O'Neill. in. With bases full, Osborne failed to deliver, forcing Muff at home, Botts to Mauer: Keogh completeby hitting to Botts, who touched third and forced F. Smith.

two games and lost four. The Covina nine has not dropped a

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FOR GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY y Special Leased Wire to The Glen-ale Evening News, Copyright, 1924. NEW YORK, May 15.—Beginning right now the University of Illinois stadium committee will launch a drive to finance the new memorial stadium to completion Glendale High School Lads within five months, so that the home-coming game with Michigan may be held in an amphitheatre completed and paid for. Col lections to date amount to \$1,-099,737.62. The total subscripyet due. And delinquent sub-scribers will be ruthlessly pur-

All eastern poloists are looking the winner of the eastern inter-

in progress. not the cowboy had it in him to not necessarily be the same since stick work enters and that is one stick work enters and that is one ness.

Friday the local team hooks up friday the local team hooks up on the Oranges' of the great elements of the game. greater natural qualifications with polo stick than the Long predicted. up with a stick in his hand-in fact, less reason.

It would appear that only one

of the Arizona team is a ranchman and a ranch product, the Captain Harry Saunders, of Yavapai county. One player is a New NEW YORK, May 15.—If any other in the world ever got sweet baseball toom. The Covina this year. The Covina the

RINGSIDE GOSSIP

By FAIR PLAY By Special Leased Wire to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright 1924 NEW YORK, May 15.-In May 27—Labor Union vs. Publice Service.

May 28—Piggly Wiggly vs. M.

May 29—Standard Oil vs. Postoffice.

June 3—Postoffice vs. Piggly

Wiggly.

June 4—Standard Oil vs. Publice Service.

June 5—M. E. vs. Labor Union.

June 10—M. E. vs. Public Service.

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May 28—Piggly Wiggly vs. M.

Shocker held New York to seven scattered hits in the eight innings sattered hits in the eight innings of the officiated on the mound and not a run was earned off him. The visitors got no less than six. It was the worst defeat they have sup, and fielded sensationally, was given a great ovation. Judge Landis presided at the festivities.

St. Louis 20 10 10 55 00 0—11 16 2 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 74 Shocker and Severeid; Hoyt, Pipgras and Schang, Hoffman. knocking out Farmer Lodge

A lot of speculation is going on Covina put over their second among ring fans as to what Bentally in the fourth. Kirchoff sin- ny Leonard will do when it abso- defined and went to second on Botts' lutely comes up to him to obey the ers in baseball—the very best, sacrifice. A single by Wine brought the runner in. The winning run came in the fifth. Welch socked the ball into the depths 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the the worst panned man in baseball. Great interest was shown in the league last summer, and with the installation of the flood lights completed, a large crowd is anticthe lightweight class weight.

Benedisto, the Brazilian heavy, in nine rounds at San Paulo in Brazil on Monday. Tex Rickard is naturally pleased. With Romero Since May, Perkins has been blown up the fading out of anoth- batting .444. But the fans have ing Lovell to second. Dotson sin- er foreign possibility would have not noticed that he is picking up. added materially to the promo-

ter's gloom. As it is, Spalla can come here with the prestige of having rolled and shipped water in a knocked out the Brazilian, and heavy sea and they have clamly ruined the golden opportunity with the credit of having gone ored for his hide as earnestly as n e a r l y the full route with they lauded him when the season third and forced F. Smith.

Pete Keogh made a pretty play in the third chapter. With one campaign very nice, and it is dol-

Fielding for Season

Sherdel, Doak and Gonzales, Nieber-gall.

Glendale nope for the cup was to yesterday by Leo Moriarity, de-mon league statistician. In thirstanding, which is now impossible ty-five games their average is rates by the Interstate Commerce

and Miller and Wolfer of Portland continue to field 1.000. Baker. Oakland; E. Baldwin, Seattle; D. The board of education of Gloulead the catchers.

Two-base hits—Mauer, Boots. Sacrifice hits—Wine, Mauer. Bases on balls—Off Wine, 0; S. Smith, 3. Struck out—By Wine, 5; Garner, 2; 0 C. Smith 1. Passed ball—Muff. Hit by pitched ball—Stumpf by Wine. Welch by C. Smith. Base hits—Off wine, 30 in 8 innings. Runs responsible for—Wine, 0; Garner, 0; C. Smith, 7. Runs, batted in—Wine 2, Mauer, Armel, Kirchoff, Hutchinson, Dotson. Double play—Keogh unassisted. Time of game—1:40 Umpire—Koltz.

years, owing to fall in prices of materials and eagerness of builders to get new contracts.

WANT MORE BOTTLES

GLASBORO, N. J., May 15.—Demand is especially heavy for bottles and glass containers for drug specialties and cosmetics, while orders for soft drink bottles also are of large volume.

Add Another Victory To Long String

The Glendale high school tenions were \$2,139,151.16. Total nis team took another match yesdelinquents to date involve \$329,- terday from the El Monte quintet 790.18. The committee is now asking the 75.63 per cent of subscribers who have met their in-dropped was the first doubles. stalments to pay off the whole of Maxwell and Laird were both their subscriptions now even tired and after winning the first though several payments are not yet due. And delinquent sub-Bob Laird. Glendale captain

who played first man, beat Keely, 9-7, 6-4. Maxwell defeated the El Monte second man, 6-4, 6-4. All eastern poloists are looking forward with the greatest interest to the arrival of the University of Arizona polo four which will meet the winner of the eastern interthe winner of the eastern inter-collegiate polo tournament, now In the first doubles Weed and

the El Monte second man trimmed of the American half-mile. Among polo players there has the local star pair, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. always been debate whether or Both of the El Monte men are be a great poloist. Opinion annually has been that this need brother, "Bud," lost the first set lob fiends and tired Laird and of the second doubles to Osborne the cow puncher method of riding and White, 6-3. With the count yards, is not supposed to be best adapt-

There is no more reason, of with Citrus on the Oranges course, why a cowboy should have courts. A very easy victory is with our two and one-half-foot

DOPE FROM DUGOUT

By JOHN B. FOSTER By Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924 200-meter dash, 1500-meter run, broad jump, javelin and discus. NEW YORK, May 15 .- While little attention has been paid to it, perhaps no move made in the Covina this year. The Covina basseball team won from the Dyas taught by Colonel Parker rathties of closing the race in the Naties of closing the race in the Nathere would be nothing left for er than anything wild and wooly tional league than the return of \$1,000,000 addition to the Den-Rickard. Hollocher to the Chicago Cubs.

who will never be a hitter of the dervoort & Barney, of St. Louis, Wills for early in the summer Hollocher type if he serves all his life in the major leagues.

Adams is about a .260 hitter if the pitching against him is good. This year he hasn't been going very good, although he found the Brooklyn pitchers for a .400 averThe Tobacco Growers' Cooperative way he could get rid of Wills at a three rounds in Philadelphia age in the series against the association within a month will profit.

The visitors got no less than sixteen hits off the Glendale slabteen hits off the Glendale slabman.

The Lemons started off when the Glendale slabThe Lemons started off when the Glendale slabThe Lemons started off when the Glendale slabThe fast team in the spring is pounds. They probably will a Wills-Firpo bout. There would a championship possibility if it has reserve to be the fighting team that the finish but if the strength pounds.

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If they can raise their batting Tigers 4; Macks 5.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The Athletics broke their losing streak Athletics broke the streak Athletics b percentage by adding a wallop to Athletics broke their losing stream of twelve straight games here yesterday by beating the Tigers, 5 to 4. Baumgartner had the visitors helpless in the latter part of the latter part o Armel was safe. The inning ended black man, is deaf to all entreat- a wicked bite or two out of the company. Under terms of the sugar heets in this section and teams that are struggling for the order, bids must come up to sugar beets in this section and pennant.

Perkins of the Philadelphia

lose. Few believe he can make on to a few victores, Perkins turned in a batting average of .083. Twenty-four times at bat Ermino Spalla stowed away and two hits. That was his por-

Since May, Perkins has been They remember only string of games when he did not do a thing while the Athletics

TRAFFIC IS LIGHT

DULUTH, May 15 .- The traffic on the Great Lakes is not as active as at the opening of navigation last year. This is due in part to the comfortable coal stocks at upper lake ports and the reluctance of ore buyers to demand deliveries. Reports from Sault Ste Marie show that over thirty million bushels of grain moved through the locks in April, however.

PROTEST REDUCTION

ATLANTA, May 15. - Peanut growers have filed a vigorous protest against a reduction of freight

COSTS DECLINING

GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 15 Murphy and Hannah of Vernon cester, N. J., on opening bids for a new twelve-room school, was surprised at the low figures. The Trade of the United States with Japan is 19 times greater than surprised at the low lightes. The building will be erected at lower cost than has prevailed for some years, owing to fall in prices of

SPORT WISDOM

By WALTER CAMP ale Evening News, Copyright 1924 NEW YORK, May 15.—Miss Helen Wills, America's youthful tennis marvel, embarked on her foreign invasion with the best wishes of all America behind her, but the more sober, reflectiveminded tennis followers do no look for her to romp away with Suzanne Lenglen's crown.

Even the men like Bill John-ston, Griffin and Fuller, who have been playing with Miss Wills and coaching her in an effort to bring her to the top of her form, are conservative in their attitude:

For the benefit of new devotees effect. of field and track sports who are the following Olympic news for the might be said to be on the inside first time, the following transla- contained the intimation that 'meter" are set down:

The 100-meter sprint is nine dash.

yards short of our 220-yard run. The 400-meter is three yards short of the American quartermile.

The 800-meter is six yards short

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The short of our 220-yard run.

With the Dempsey bout. Fear of the consequence is said to have moved those high in political affairs to take this attitude.

short of the American mile. The 5000-meter is three miles the good word being that the proand 109 yards.

The 110-meter hurdles is practically our regular high hurdles. The 400-meter hurdles is three yards short of our 440, and has

three-foot hurdles as compared

TO ENLARGE STORES

DENVER, May 15. — David paid, provided New Jersey was ver store will be started June 1. Hollocher will supplant a man The Denver Dry Goods company, to his preference, he would high-who can field well—Adams—but recently bought by Scruggs, Van-ly esteem matching Firpo and

TOBACCO STORAGE

start work on a tobacco storage start work on a tobacco storage It is also said there would not shed with capacity for 10,000,000 be any political antipathy toward

FILE LEASE SALES

ing would have been difficult to SHREVEPORT, May 15 .- Two \$450,000.

WILL REOPEN MINES

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- Negotiations are progressing for a reopening of the lead and zinc which have been closed down. by combining two.

WALSH DOUBTFUL ABOUT BIG FIGHT

Squelching of Wills-Madden Bout Indicates Other Match Uncertain

By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, May 15 .- Following the virtual elimination of the Wills-Madden transaction by the One of those who played with her fire department's order that said he believed she could beat Mlle. Lenglen—"if anybody can."
Another expressed himself as hopeful she would win, but asserted he "would not be disappointed if she lost."

Ilre department's order that Queensboro stadium, proposed scene of the affair, be demolished, came the tip that Harry Wills would not be allowed to dally with Jack Dempsey September 7 or any other time, in spite of Texpolar description. or any other time, in spite of Tex Rickard's announcement to that The tip which was ad-

It was declared that the quashyards longer than our 100-yard ing of the Wills-Madden enterprise was merely the preface of The 200-meter sprint is two what would happen should the colored man attempt to proceed

It was even insinuated that The 1500-meter is 120 yards Rickard wasn't entirely sincere in lining up Wills for Dempsey, nd 109 yards.

The marathon is our regular at Firpo, the furious, who was measurement of 26 miles, 385 and is giving him the run around. yards.

It is said he believed he could bring Fipo to his senses," by an-

nouncing a date for Dempsey and Wills.

The argument advanced in support of this belief is that neither Dempsey nor Wills would be the The decathlon contest includes the 100-meter dash, 110-meter be lost would be suffered by hurdles, broad jump, shot put. high jump, discus, pole vault and they say. His gate, they pointed velin.

The pentathlon includes the \$1,200,000 if the bout were to be conducted at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Of this Dempsey would get at least \$600,000 and Wills \$200,-000. This would leave \$400,000 for Rickard before expenses were

> If the matter were left entirely to think that no man in the world, with the exception of

would have placed him in a posi-

tion where a championship meet-

Dempsey, can beat Firpo.

building a sugar factory on a cooperative basis. He estimates planting of 6,000 acres to sugar beets would be necessary to assure success of the plan.

Germany is manufacturing good properties near Aurora, Mo., ships out of its old submarines



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Only 53 Left: Section on Dash Side

Fifty-three tickets are all that remain in the hands of the committee in charge of the sale for the Olympic tryouts, to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum May 24. The section reserved for Glen-hurst of the Glednale High school dale was exceptionally good, being expects to develop another winon the dash side of the oval, and

Robert Weaver, A. A. U. chairman in Los Angeles, for more tickets by Normal C. Hayhurst, in Almost every one remembers

Many Stars in Lineup The greatest aggregation of long and hard practice.
track and field athletes ever The most valuable men that Independent, college and high captain school athletes will be on hand, Walton, rip and the sea journey to Paris, following successful competition

in the eastern city.

Jack Dempsey, Universal movie star, a gentleman who has engaged in several bouts of prominence the past three years, will captain of the team and box four rounds for the edifica-back at his old position. his opponent.

Tickets are on sale at Cornwell opens there should be several strong contenders for the berths. The only man lost in the line Broadway High school and Al Dix at The Evening News. Reserved seats sell for \$2.20 and general seats are all in one section, so again play center.

SHORT CHANGED BABE Babe Ruth got his diploma of supremacy, but the Browns got everything else on flag-raising

day, Shocker spiking the Yanks left end. 'JINX' OVERCOME The Athletics shattered their

losing streak of twelve games, when they sent the Tigers back to Jungleland with a 5-to-4 de-

FIGHT RESULTS

AT OMAHA—Jim (Tiny) Herman, Omaha, knocked out Mike Conroy, New York, six rounds.

BASEBALL **QUESTION BOX**

If you have some question to sk about baseball— If you want a rule inter-preted— If you want to know any-If you want to know anything about a play or player—
Write John B. Foster, the man who helped make the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed, envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Address: John B. Foster, Special Baseball Correspondent of the Evening News, 811 World Building, New York.

QUESTION—Score is 6 to 3. The losing side is at bat. Runner is on first. Batter hits a home run and and catches up to the first baseman and stands before the plate waiting for the other runner. Catcher says runner touched plate. Umpire calls game and declares it in favor of the team which was ahead although it was only the sixth inning of a nine inning game.

ANSWER—By the description of the play the man who batted the home run passed the other runner and was out if he did. The umpire seems to have forfeited the game and had a perfect right to do so if he gave notification of his intention because of a dispute.

QUESTION—Can you tell me how nuch Cincinnati paid for Sandberg and his present address? I would like the number of games that Ryan won and lost in 1923 for the Hants. Who is supposed to be the adding catcher in the American ague?

of personal opinion.

QUESTION—Two are out. A man is at bat and there is a runner on third base. The runner on third tries to steal home but the catcher tries to steal home but the catcher doesn't give the batter a chance to hit. He pushes him out of the way and touches the runner. What is the decision of the umpire?

ANSWER—If the pitcher legally delivered the ball from his position the catcher interfered with the batsman. If the ball was thrown by the pitcher for a fielding play the catcher was justified in making a

Forcing a rear window at the home of Frank Leeper, prominent oil operator, at \$26 South Union avenue, burglars carried away t glass and jewelry valued at \$300, according to a report made at the police station. A diamond ring and jewels worth \$1,000 minned to a large curtain were from Pontoir to the Echa do from Po

Glendale's Allotment Has Many of Last Year's Stars Out for Football Team

> for Next Season By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

With plenty of raw material out for spring practice and many of last year's stars back, Coach Hay expects to develop another win-ning team like the machine of the demand for reserved seats last year. Although "Breezy" El-has been unprecedented in the liot, plunging fullback and hero history of athletic events in this of almost all of the games last season, will be gone, Coach Hay-A hurried appeal was sent to hurst believes that he can de-

tickets by Normal C. Haynurst, in the string of victories the nome charge of the Glendale campaign, but he could not get a definite promise that any more would be scored upon, and that last game at the Los Angeles Coliseum with cut down as the demand from boys, although they outplayed other cities increased until Glentheir opponents, were beaten. dale had to be contented with Last year the Glendale High footconsiderable less than this num- ball team was rated as the second best in the state, and this year another team is to be built up by

together in southern will be lost this year through California will compete, and several records are expected to fall. fullback; "Ronny" West, former captain and halfback; Morrison. halfback; and very keen rivalry exists for tackle; Brucker, guard; Gingery, he privilege of taking the Boston | halfback; Horii, the Japanese end who ranked second only to big Elliot in fame; Bradner, Dietrich and Offut, substitutes.

Ryan as Captain
In the coming season Dick Ryan, former halfback, will be captain of the team and will be tion of the fans, just to show them how Mr. Firpo looked in New York last winter. Willie Just who will fill the other back-Meehan of San Francisco will be field positions is uncertain at this time, but by the time the season

are Morrison, Brucker and Horri Les Lavalle has one more year at seats sell for \$2.20 and general right end and Louie Dotson will admission for \$1.10. Glendale's be back at tackle. Cecil Zaun will Lundy, who that folks from this city will be proved his worth in the line last in a body. position there next season. It is rumored that a former Los Angeles High end is now attending the local school and will be able to solve Hayhurst's problem of finding some one to hold down left-end

FACTS AND FIGURES

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	Sacramento 14 22	.389
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	Sacramento 8: San Francisco	

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Los Angeles and Portland at

Vernon at Salt Lake.

San Francisco at Sacramento.

Seattle at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis 9 14 201
Philadelphia 6 13 316

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6: Chicago, 4.
Boston, 8: Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 4: St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (called on account of rain.)

Games Today
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pctl .636 .565 .550 .500 .476 .458 .318 Boston 11 9
Detroit 11 11
Cleveland 11 11
Chicago 10 11
Washington 11 13
Philadelphia 7 15

Yesterday's Results
Boston 12: Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 5: Detroit, 4.
St. Louis, 11: New York, 1.
Cleveland, 5: Washington, 3.

Games Today
Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

COAST LEAGUE LEADERS

Leading Batters
G. AB. H. Pct
lt Lake 32 124 58 46 QUESTION—Can you tell me how much Cincinnati paid for Sandberg and his present address? I would like the number of games that Rayan won and lost in 1923 for the liants. Who is supposed to be the lading catcher in the American lague?

ANSWER—It was stated that 18,000 was paid for Sandberg, Impossible to give official figures. Rayan won sixteen games and lost live. Leading catchers are matters of personal opinion.

G. AB. H. Pct.

Lewis, Salt Lake 32 124 58 468
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Cox. Portland 29 87 37 425
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Home Runs
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Lewis, Salt Lake 12
Lazerre, Salt Lake 12
Lazerre, Salt Lake 57
Lindimore, Salt Lake 66
Cox, Portland 66

Mitchell, San Francisco Shellenback, Vernon Singleton, Salt Lake Hulvey, Salt Lake Mails, Oakland Penner, Vernon

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

National

Player and club G. AB. R. H. Pct
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Wheat. Brooklyn...... 22 90 16 37 .411
Kelly, New York ... 24 95 13 37 .889
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GET VALUABLE GEMS

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—
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Wheat, Brooklyn... 22 90 16 37.411

Kelly, New York ... 24 95 13 37.389

Grantham, Chicago... 26 102 19 35 .343

American

Williams. St. Louis. 18 66 13 30 .455

Heilmann, Detroit... 22 79 19 38 .481

Williams. St. Louis. 18 66 13 30 .455

Robertson, St. Louis 15 53 11 21 .396

CRIQUI INJURED

pinned to a lace curtain were overlooked by the thieves. The Leepers were on a fishing trip, police say.

from Pontoiz to the Echo de Paris. The accident occurred near Earguay. The Criqui automobile overturned.

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\$10.00

\$13.75

\$15.00 Values-Now

\$20.00 Values—Now

\$25.00 Values-Now \$16.50 Golf Knickers

Reduced \$8.50 Values-Now \$9.00 Values-Now \$6.75 \$10.50 Values-Now \$7.50 \$12.00 Values-Now \$8.50 \$15.00 Values-Now. \$10.00

Golf Hose

Reduced Values to \$5.00-\$2.85 Now Values to \$8.00-\$4.25

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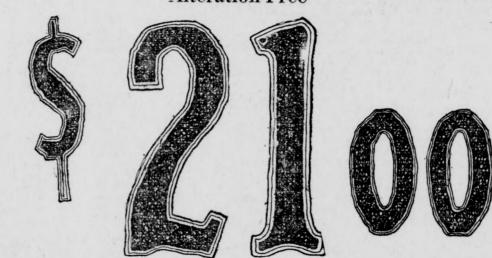
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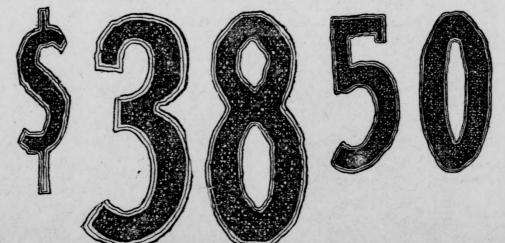
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Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

in the tree.

in the tree.

jay. "It's my turn to laugh now."

where the Wolf had dug the hole,

I don't want hay!"snapped.

the Fox. vere so busy fighting and quar-

to go back to their dens without

"I'm glad I could do you a favor," said the bird. And if the chocolate cake doesn't creep in the bread box to hide away from

the ice cream, I'll tell you next

about Uncle Wiggily and Bunty's

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THE AFTER HOUSE

(Continued from page 4)

esembled.

effort."

fountain."

didn't it?"

right-or nearly so!

court overruled it.

"Where?"

Bermuda,'

"Yes."

"We

esemble a fountain?"

and misty, and-and flowing."

"I did not say it threw the axe

"Did you know the first mate,

"We were on the same vessel

wo years ago, the American, for

"Were you engaged to marry him at one time?"

"Why did you break it off?"

After a long battle, the prose

"Were you friends?"

"Yes"-very low.

"Think of something that it

"I think it looked most like a

catching the rabbit after all.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HAY BIRD

Once upon a time as Uncleya dreadful fight, because neither Wiggily was hopping through the of them knew about the jay bird woods he heard a voice crying: "Hay! Hay!"

"That is a queer sound," thought the bunny gentleman to "If I didn't know it had fought for a while the Fox wasn't, I'd say it was a farmer caught up a bundle of straw and talking about his dried grass," ran away with it. The blue jay for that is what hay is made from, you know. "But this is no farm- until the Fox reached the place er," thought the bunny to himself, as he hopped on a little farther. "It sounds more like a bird." Then the voice called straw."

"There's the straw to cover the hole," said the Fox. "A lot of straw."

"Hay! Hay! Hay!" "Is that the only word you

know?" asked Mr. Longears, looking around, for as yet he saw no "I can call 'Fish hook!' some-

times," answered a voice, "but I don't feel like crying that now I called 'Hay!' hoping some one would hear me and help me." "Help you? O, are you in trouble?" asked the bunny rabbit, all excited, for he dearly loved to

help those in trouble. "I should say I was in trouble," went on the voice. "I am a blue jay bird, and 'hay!' is my daily call, though sometimes I say what sounds to the children like fish My leg is caught in tangle of wild grape vine, and I can't pull myself loose. Oh, help me! Hay! Hay! Hay!"
"I'll help you!" offered Uncle

Wiggily. "Just show me where you are!" So the blue jay hay bird flut tered his wings where he was caught in the tangle of wild grape vine, and the rabbit, seeing where it was, went to the place and "Thank you, now I am free!" gnawed the vine with his teeth. cried the bird. "Hay! Hay! Hay! I should like to do you a

favor, Uncle Wiggily." "Pray don't speak of that," said the bunny, politely. "I am glad I

could help you out of your trouble. Good-by!"

Then Uncle Wiggily hopped on to have an adventure, and the blue jay bird fluttered gladly about in the trees.

"All the same I should like to do Uncle Wiggily a favor," said the hay bird. "I wonder——" Just then there was a rustling

in the bushes beneath him, and the Fox and Wolf walked slowly

"I have a new plan for catching Uncle Wiggily," said the Fox.
"Tell it to me," begged the "It's like this," went on the

"I'll dig a big hole in the ground, along the path where Uncle Wiggily must hop to get home to his hollow stump bungalow. He'll fall in the hole and we'll catch him!" "Nonsense!" laughed the Wolf

"He will see the hole and keep out of it! Uncle Wiggily is too old and wise a rabbit to be caught that way." "Listen," went on the cunning

Fox. "I didn't tell you all. I am going to get some straw and lay over the hole. Uncle Wiggily won't see it, then he'll step on the straw and down he will go! Ha! "What a mean trick, and to

think of them laughing at it!" thought the blue jay up in the tree. "But I'll save Uncle Wiggily." "Come on now," said the Fox to the Wolf, "I'll go get the hay and you dig the hole for the rab-bit to fall into."

So the two bad chaps went, one this way and one that way. "I'll follow the Fox," said the

blue jay, and he flew on overhead. The Fox reached a farm owned by "I want some straw," barked

the Fox. "Hay! Hay! Hay!" yelled the blue jay, hidden in the tree.

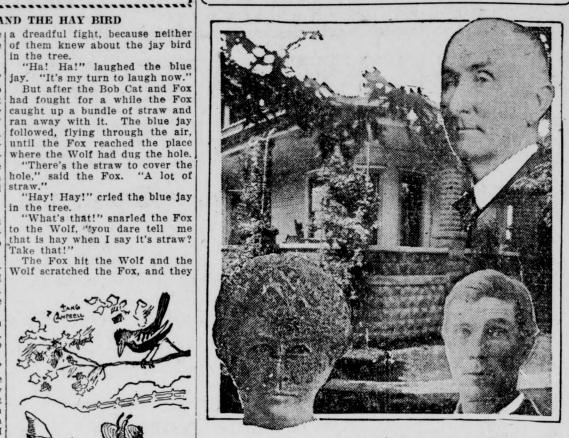
"Look here now! None of your many things." tricks!" snarled the Bob Cat. 'What do you want, straw or hay"
"I said straw. I don't want off of her relations with Singleshow that, following the breaking

Cat, "I want no more of this non-First you say straw and tion. The effect of the evidence, then you say hay. Which is it?" "Straw!" barked the Fox.

angry that he hit the Fox and the tomorrow in "Cross-Examina-Fox hit the Bob Cat, and they had tion."

Death Plot Is Charged

MRS. MARY K. EGGLESTON (lower left), who is accused of plotting to poison DAVID ELY (upper right). W. C. POOL (lower right) declares he was hired by MRS. EGGLESTON to slay ELY.



accused of plotting to end the lives of David Ely, real estate man, and Mrs. Laura Eggleston, first wife of Mr. Eggleston, who in his will receives \$100 monthly.

W. C. Pool, laborer, told police working the deed, it is alleged.

Mrs. Eggleston denies the charges entirely, protesting she is the victim of a blackmail plot.

"I am as innocent as an angel reling that they forgot to dig the W. C. Pool, laborer, told police hole, or cover it with straw, and Mrs. Eggleston had tried to hire in heaven," she says. at last it grew dark and they had

Mrs. Eggleston that he could find against one of its prominent women, Mrs. Mary K. Eggleston, \$200. Then he reported to the widow of E. E. Eggleston, pioneer authorities, a detective was en-

LARNED, Kan., May 15 .- This ing, he was to shoot them. Pool city is stirred by charges made said he refused to do it but told extend the gratitude of the Fili- data, and his books on the islands merchant. She is under arrest, gaged and it was the sleuth the accused of plotting to end the woman tried to hire to do the

Ely says he believes in her inhim to give poison to Ely and Mrs. Laura Eggleston. That fail- nocence.

GLEANINGS FROM THE BOOK | judgment), yet I could not forbear ADVICE Aesop was only a slave, but the tions" . . . etc.

fables he is credited with having fables he is credited with naving written have kept his name alive since the sixth century before Christ. One of these fables pertains to a fox which caught its tail in a trap and in struggling to the struggling to himself lost all of it but.

If you have read Byron's immortal "Don Juan" you may remember these lines (from Canto XV):

She had a good opinion of advice, the all who give and eke remember the struggling to the release himself lost all of it but This is important, the stump. At first he was Mrs. Sloane. You must make an ashamed to show himself among his fellow foxes. But at last he determined to put a bolder face Even the jury laughed at this, upon his misfortune and sumand yet, after all, Mrs. Sloane was right—or nearly so! "That is curious. How did it sembled together the fox proposed that they should do away with "Perhaps I should have said their tails. He pointed out how fountain in moonlight—white, inconvenient a tail was when they were pursued by their enemies, "And yet, this curious-shaped the dogs; how much it was in the object threw the axe at you, way when they desired to sit down and hold a friendly conversation There was an objection to the with one another. He failed to see

form of this question, but the any advantage in carrying around such a useless encumbrance. "That is all very well," did not see it thrown. I felt one of the older foxes, "but I do not think you would have recommended us to dispense with our from the California Bankers' as-Singleton, before you met on the chief ornament if you had not happened to lose it yourself."

> The advice that proves of most value is that which is asked. This

welcome. Calderon, the Spaniard, wrote, in Pasadena. 'They say that the best counsel is that of woman." However, his CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH differed about a good advice was preceded by that of Gilbertus Noxeranus, who counselled, "Take the first advice of Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., cuting attorney was allowed to a woman and not the second."

hay!" snapped the Fox. But up in the tree where he was hidden, the blue jay cried:

"Hay! Hay!"

"Look here!" howled the Bob

"Look here!" howled the Bob

Cat, "I want no more of this non"Only time for her cross-examinaand the first lefations with singleton, she had been a witness ton, she had been a witness and the first lefations with singleton, she had been a witness to the first lefations with singleton, she had been a witness the first lefat only time for her cross-examina- approve of my design, as he was CATHARTIC TABLETS for Convery cautious and deliberate. But stipation and Biliousness. These so far, was distinctly bad for Sin- though I did not previously take wonderful remedies have helped "Straw!" barked the Fox.
"Hay! Hay!" called the Blue ay.

Some of the most exciting testing the strain of people. Try them! ing these days, Marie Prevost, Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East aperson concerning a question are person concerning and person concerning a question are person concerning and person concerning are person concerning a question are person concerning and person concerning are person concerning and person concerning are person concerning are person concerning and person concerning are person concer where he has a right to expect macy, 922 South Glendale Avenue, that one shall be decided by his —Advertisement.

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est rate is. From Evening News Files

Building permits for the new high school buildings, just issued by J. M. Banker, building inspector, swell the amount of permits for this month to \$60,000.

Marshal H. M. Miller of Glendale has received a check for \$100 sociation, the reward offered for picture. Everyone knows how the arrest and conviction of Ralph the story centers around the The moral drawn by Aesop is Cartella, who December 27 at bridegroom finding his bride in tempted to rob the Eagle Rock another's arms—"After the Ball." bank.

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson was is true not because it is always elected state historian yesterday the best, but because it is more at the annual election of the California Congress of Mothers, held

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MANILA, May 15 .- A volunwere hard hit by the recent Hence the collection.

and is constantly engaged in spreading propaganda for the independence cause. In 1913-14 bud on Christmas Eve, 1914. Talking to Narciso Papus, a

Philippines when the light of liberty sends forth its rays across the borders of my fatherland. In Spain recently, was probably government to concede me the gress and the American people."

"After the Ball," adapted from the famous song of that name and characterization, featuring Gaston Glass and Mir- mel," opens at the Gateway Thea-

publishers his song jointly with a broken-down printer. The result was publicly insult his benefactor, the

has been made into a splendid

TO FILM "BELONGING" "Belonging," a novel by Olive Wadsley dealing with high society life in Paris and London has been purchased by M. C. Levee for Maurice Tourneur's next production for First National release. Camera work will start about June 1st.

ANNA MAY WONG Anna May Wong, who is soo to head her own producing com pany, is rumored to be the daugh ter of a chinese laundryman of

"BEING RESPECTABLE" "Being Respectable." That is the name of the picture in which the quartette is featured.

Only a clairvoyant could possi ary collection of funds has just bly tell what becomes of bills inbeen sent to General Artemio Ri- troduced in the Philippine Legiscarte, recalcitrant insurrectionary lature once they meet the eyes of leader, known as "The Viper." Ri- the bosses. Everything is left for carte is one of the few Filipinos action until the final hours of who, following the crushing of the 100-day session, not counting the Philippine insurrection, re- Sundays and holidays, when bills fused to take the oath of allegi-ance to the United States. He is uments are rushed through i living in Japan, where he ekes hectic haste and apparently out a precarious living teaching out system or order. That ex-Spanish. He and his family plains, perhaps, why Director of Posts Jose Topacio is today ask earthquake and fire, which de-stroyed their home in Tokio. appropriating funds for the opening of forty new telegraph Ricarte is still hopeful of see-ing an independent Philippines passed by both Houses, but which

he attempted to organize an in- less think that government money surrection in the Philippines, can be put to better uses than the coming to the islands surreptitiously. He worked through the Dimas-Alang secret society, but bill didn't pass, though members his movements were so closely present assured Mr. Topacio that had passed. However, anywatched by the Military Secret it had passed. However, any-Service and the constabulary that the uprising was nipped in the uprising was nipped in the large and hills can be lost in the sion, and bills can be lost in the shuffle without anyone being the Filipino, who recently visited Ri- wiser. Of the 1,000 municipalicarte in Japan, the arch-insurrecties in the Philippines only 490 have telegraph stations.

Then I shall request the Filipino the foremost Philippine historian. privilege of heading a delegation This scholarly Spaniard devoted to Washington to give thanks and his life to the study of Philippine pino people to the President, Congress and the American people." are considered standard. He was gress and the American people." Jose Rizal, the Filipino national Datu Ibra, the first Moro Pro- hero. Another foreigner who vincial Governor, recently ap- stands high in Filipino esteem beby Governor-General cause of his research work and as-Wood in the province of Lanao, sistance to the Filipino cause is Mindanao, is a product of the American school system in the Phillippines. He has completed the fifth grade elementary school course and has a fair knowledge of English. Though only 30 him. The Philippine government years of age, he has shown has just appropriated \$7,500 for marked political talent and is a the purchase of Retana's papers fervent advocate of American and library bearing on the Philip-

News Notes From Studios By H. THOMPSON RICH of The Evening

THE GLENDALE

iam Cooper, continues at the work as fine as anything that has Glendale Theatre. Dallas Fitz-Gerald directed.

Harris wrote the song in the five different publishers and five don smart set of the early ninepublishers promptly turned it teenth century.
down. Finally an old shoemaker Revenge because of love lost at

When asked what they were do

THE GATEWAY John Barrymore in the superh

ever been filmed, as delicately wrought and as surely moving. It tells the story of that famous lays when bustles were the extreme of style and nobody but the then Prince of Wales, later to become George IV of England. was a penniless, struggling young Brummel wins the favor of the musician back in Milwaukee. All Prince by saving him from dishe had was an ear for music and grace with an inn-keeper's wife, lots of ambition. He sent it to and usurps leadership of the Lon-

friend staked his last dime in pro- the hands of the nobility led viding funds for Harris to publish Brummel to seek the heights, and publicly insult his benefactor, the fame and fortune for all.

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CHICAGO WHEAT By International News Service

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BUILDING PERMITS

The largest permit of the year

that of \$216,000, to the Glendale
Theatre company, was issued this
morning, and the total for the
month is now close to the half
million mark—\$462,142. The total for the year is \$3,892,085.

By J. C. ROYLE.

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright 1924
NEW YORK, May 15. — Wool
growers in the west and some
dealers in other sections of the
tal for the year is \$3,892,085. tal for the year is \$3,892,085. The following permits have

been issued recently: Glendale Theatre company, theatre, stores and build-ings, 216-18 North Brand and 217-23 North Mary-land

J. Fleming, 5 rooms and garage, 1453 Dorothy drive garage, 1154 Thompson

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy. LOS ANGELES

200 2211	GELLED	
	Bid	
First 31/28	99-26	100-1
First 4 1/4 s	100-9	100-16
Second 41/4s	100-5	100-12
Third 4 1/4 8	100-20	100-27
Fourth 4 1/4 s	100-12	100-19
Treasury 43/4s	101-29	102-4
SAN FRA	NCISCO	
First 21/2s	99-27	100-
First 41/4s	100-10	100-15
Second 43/48	100-6	100-13
Third 41/48	100-21	100-26

Fourth 43/4s 100-13 100-18

Treasury 4 1/4s 101-30 102-23

These, he declared to be basic			
factors in determination of prices strongly influencing the market movement. Such co-operation, he urged as necessary if future agi- tation or legislation pertaining to the industry is to be avoided.	England, per pound \$4.37½ France, 100 francs \$5.98 Belgium, 100 francs \$5.08 Italy, 100 lire \$4.51 Denmark, 100 kroner \$17.02 Greece, 100 drachmas \$2.10 Mexico, 100 pesas \$48.30 Norway, 100 kroner \$13.90 Sweden, 100 kroner \$26.70 Switzl'd, 100 francs \$17.77		

L. A. EXCHANGE By H. A. VAN DUSEN By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—With the world in 1923 was 2,604,

prices on the average favoring a 911,000 pounds or almost 600, to sell them at not less than 97.56 slight downward trend, activity 000,000 pounds less than the av RHUBARB—Locals: Cherry and to use the proceeds for equip- was lessened on the Los Angeles erage before the war. Last year stock exchange this morning, although members said they expectation consumed 787,823,000 ed a stronger reaction to the New pounds of wool and even if contion betting. President Coolidge York market late in the day. Of-sumption is less this year, the is now a five to three favorite ferings were numerous, but the domestic supply will not come buying power was apparently within 35 per cent of filling it, Considerable Coolidge money has light.

Security Trust and Savings bank stock, which has refused to South Planning for sway either way for several weeks, was steady today at \$311, as was Big Canning Season

The Holly Development comack of buying support, the short addition they believe the present pany, an oil stock, was traded at interest having been eliminated prices for sugar are too cheap and .32 this morning, and in the same the coun- list Union scattered selling, followed by stop try art low notwithstanding a re- opened at \$115, yesterday's clos- in the south than ever before, tirely new design. ing price

In the mining list, United American was up 1 point, opening at .06 while Richmond Min- tive ing was down a point from yesterday's high, opening at .17.

With no sales recorded, Los Angeles Investment company stock was listed at \$3.52 to \$3.60; Julian Petroleum preferred \$23.23

(Continued from Page 1)

bodied veterans. Their first duty was to the country. "Patriotism cannot be bought Coolidge will take on tax legis- or sold. An attempt to pay money for it offers it an indignity." The President said the govern-Having sensed the futility of

movement any further except in two billion dollars in veterans' ually hardening trend all around. He said the veterans' bureau es- section are becoming more mixed co-operated with the Rotary com-Shipping shares were mostly timated the cost at \$2,280,758,- every day. The Belmont Silk mittee in making a big day. Free

additional for administration. Must Reduce Taxes Treasury estimates, the Preser. The increase in domestic crude oil production for the week ended May 10 was ignored. Coppers \$3,145,000,000.

were heavy in the early dealings

Coolidge expressed the opinion that in the year 1945 they would the time at least, jeopardize the value of other government securities.

Foreign exchanges developed \$175 on each family as an average veakness, especially French over the twenty-year life of the NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 68008 each inhabitant of the country or As soon as the veto message

was read, Republican Leader He suggested a vote on Mon-The character of the trading for a decision at once and a great day but the Democrats clamored tumult arose.

"Vote, vote!" the Democrats cried, crowding toward the speaker's rostrum.

INCREASE WAGES

DENVER, May 15 .- Hod carof \$1.20.

SHEEP MEN WARN NEW ROTARY HEAD WOOLEN DEALERS DIRECTS SESSION

English Manufacturers Are President J. Herbert Smith Pouring Huge Stocks Outlines Coming Year's Work of Club

country are shouting warnings in Frank H. Bowen, Kalamazoo, the ears of the woolen manufacthee ears of the woolen these Mich.; J. J. King, Burbank; Wal-Visiting Rotarians included country are shouting warnings in turing companies. So far these ter Stokes, Santa Maria; Eugene warnings have had little effect. The growers declare that unless

LeBaron and brother of Brawley; Charles Adams, W. B. Jones, A. T. Lynch and Richard Riethmuller, Los Angeles. Name Committees

Committees named by President were as follows: Budget - Rene Olin,

Hutchinson and Clarence Kaighin. Program-R. D. White, Henry ting the American consumers' ley and Dr. H. G. Westphal.

business at a time when the New business at a time when the New Fellowship — David Black, W.

Fellowship — David Black, W. A. Tanner, H. S. Webb and C. H.

women's and men's goods. Un- Kirkman. Public Affairs-Roy L. Kent. James M. Rhoades and V. M. Holsteps to meet this competition successfully, they may find themlister.

Rotary Education-George Karr, Owen C. Emery, and Willis Lusby. Boys' Work-A. H. Dibbern, has forced wholsesale curtail- Roy L. Kent, Dr. Warren Z. New-

ments and threatens the success- ton, and J. I. Phillips. Publicity-William A. T. D. Watson and Gil A. Cowan.

Jericho pool consisting of 830, and J. I. Wernette.
000 pounds in Utah wool. This Rotary Corresponder Rotary Correspondence-Rev. collection in a measure, sets the Ernest E. Ford. sections. It is known that bids

> Organist-Paul Carson. Music Directors-Owen C. Emery and R. Ernest Tucker. Sergeant-at-arms-C. Ed Jones. Luncheon-P. L. Hatch, C. A. Redmond, Dr. Fay Stone and W.

Other committees, including membership, are to be

Mill men in the east say the present level of price is all the **NEW PLANE WILL** wool this year is worth. The growers counter by citing the fact that Boston prices now are below all foreign markets and that for every pound American manufac-turers buy at home, they have to buy two abroad. The output of **SOAR ON SUNDAY**

To Start Maiden Voyage From Airport

Out of the several hundred names submitted for the airplane, and sugar is available at attrac- Dr. Young is not satisfied, and prices. Many small com- invites more suggestions to munity canning and preserving mailed to H. H. Kinner, Glendale the thirty-ninth anniversary of journey. plants have been erected this airport, at once. A free ride, or the city's founding. The founder of Monrovia is taking an active voice, "they've benched me for the tarded progress of cotton in the specialty shop, is offerd as a repart in plans for the big event, the first time in thirty-six years. The name contest will not

Hold Great Parade

Acacia and Broadway schools. Louise, south of Harvard-Grand View and Central Avenue schools

Two Ball Games

federal and other taxes.

As to the insurance certificates provided for in the bonus bill, Mr.

The Brill car shops here that which has been "knocking thave been working only half time dead" for the past several as the demand for street railway months, according to Kerwin. The Exchange and Kiwanis

> Judges of the parade will be Bob Johnson of the Exchange club; Lyman Clark of the Kiwan-

Southern California

By Southland News Service

VIGILANTES BUSY PASADENA, May 15 .- Traffic ordinances are more effectively enforced in Pasadena by vigilantes who are reporting to the Safety Advisory committee, license numbers of the violators. The first report turned in by the vigilantes included twelve violators and it is anticipated that by publishing these numbers, ordinances will be more closely observed.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT PASADENA, May 15 .- The annual intercollegiate Glee club Rock, and Harvey S. Cheesman, concert will be presented at the Pasadena High school Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Six Southern California colleges will enter in the competition, which is open to Smith to serve during the year the public to witness the various groups, aggregating a total of over 150 singers.

SILENT ON FAMILY

SANTA BARBARA, May 15 .-Charles Nolan, held here for the slaving of Charles Love, a hotelstart life anew, according to his bride. He prefers to pay the penalty for murder than divulge his family history, it is added by in-

SEEK LOWER FARES

VENICE, May 15 .- A conference of officials from Crescent The chief interest in the west scentering around disposal of the man, William Hunter, Ed Nisle the city hall here tomorrow to bay communities will be held in start proceedings necessary to gain reduced Pacific Electric newest troop having the best atfares. The city zoning and plan-tendance and making the best ap-Classification-F. J. W. Henry, ning commission sponsors the J. A. Newton and Ruie Downing. move.

WARSHIPS TO SAIL

cording to official announcement avenue. Major C. L. Wyman will from the flagship California, the U. S. S. Oklahoma will sail for this port Saturday. It was also this port Saturday. It was also Dean of North Glendale and Wilannounced that the U. S. S. Mississippi will leave San Pedro May 22 for San Francisco to take ammunition. The Arizona will depart next week for Bremerton, where it will be overhauled.

TO DUST WALNUTS GOLETA, May 15.—Walnut growers in Goleta valley, at a recent meeting organized a concern to dust walnut trees in this district for the coming season. The formula and machine, which has Dr. T. C. Young's New Ship been worked out by Professor Smith of the University of Ca fornia, will be used by the growers, and will cut the cost of dust-

this new craft which is of en-clearing house for the products automobile accident some time of the members.

CITY TO CELEBRATE

and has sent special invitations I don't believe I'm through with to the pioneers who celebrated the the game yet, however, and I'm May 17, 1886.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Changes Made In Inspection Program; Hold District Review Quarterly

A conference over affairs of the Verdugo Hills council, Boy Scouts of America, was held last night by Scout Commissioner C. L. Wyman, district Scout commissioners in from Glendale, Burbank, La Crescenta, Montrose, Tujunga, Eagle Scout executive.

They met at the Scout headquarters at 103½ South Brand boulevard. There were present, in addition to Major Wyman and Mr. Cheesman, District Deputy Scout Commissioners Dean and Wilson of Glendale, Collins of Burbank, McNary of Eagle Rock, Robison of Montrose and La Crescenta, and Gilmer of Tujunga.

It was decided that an inspection of Surbank with the said date of the first publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days, will become delinquent and thereupon five (5) per cent upon the amount of each assessment will be added thereto, and the property It was decided that an inspec

tion of every troop will be held keeper, in a whisky row, is said once each quarter. A grand reto be a scion of a prominent New view of the whole district will street Superintendent of the City of York family. He came west to also be held once each quarter at the evening service of some Glendale church Parade Details

Reports showed that there are now thirty troops, including 500 boys, active in the council. The Reports showed that there are now thirty troops, including 500 boys, active in the council. The Scouts are to lead the parade Friday afternoon in recognition of National Boys' Week. The Rotary club is offering a fine bugle to the older troops making the best record as to attendance and appearance. A Scout fiag will be given by the Rotarians to the newest troop having the best attendance and making the best attendance and making the best attendance and making the best appearance.

INPAID ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21th day of May, 1924, the Council of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of San Fernando Road and Allen Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2196, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 30th day of May, 1924, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of San Fernando Road and Allen Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2196, gased by the Council of the City of Glendale or particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2196, asset the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of San Fernando Road and Allen Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2196, asset the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of San Fernando Road and Allen Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2196, as well as the council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of San Fernando Road and Allen Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2196, as well as the council of the City of Glendale or City of Glendale or City of Glendale or Ci

Scouts are called to meet at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, on Brand boulevard and Maryland avenue. Major C. L. Wyman will be major general of the parade, and the two divisions will be in charge of Deputy Commissioners Dean of North Glendale and Wilson of South Glendale.

Glendale, is fixed as the day, hour and place when and where all persons interested may appear before the Council of said City and show cause, if any they have, why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list.

Clerk's office, this 15th day of May, 1924.

SUNDAY REACHES MAYO'S HOSPITAL

'They've Benched Me' Says Evangelist on Arrival At Famous Clinic

ago and who will also be treated by the Mayo brothers.
"Ma" Sunday was carried from

MONROVIA, May 15 .- Satur- the car on a hospital cot. She was day, May 17, will be celebrated as suffering intense pain from the "Doctor," he said in a firm

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIA-GRAM FOR THE OPENING, WIDENING AND LAYING OUT OF RALEIGH STREET, FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF LOT A, OF THE C. W. BACHMANN TRACT, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 21, PAGE 110 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF ADAMS STREET, IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening, widening and laying out Raleigh Street, from the westerly line of Lot A, of the C. W. Bachmann Tract, as per Map recorded in Book 21, page 110 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to the westerly line of Adams Street, in accordance with Ordinance No. 486 adopted and approved the sixth day of October, 1921, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale, on the 8th day of May, 1924.

The date of the first publication of this notice is May 12, 1924.

All sums levied in sald assessment are due and payable immediately

advertised for sale as provided for

May 12-22 inclusive.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS

pearance.
Scouts are called to meet at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, on East Harvard street between Brand boulevard and Maryland Clerk's o May, 1924.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

May 15-16, 1924.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Whereas, Helen B. Hoyt by a deed
of trust dated November 2, 1923, recorded November 16, 1923 in Book
3301, page 293, Official Records, Los
Angeles County, California, did
grant and convey the premises
therein and hereinafter described to
C. F. Seccombe, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of a certain promissory note
made to the order of A. H. Seccombe,
and,

and,
Whereas, default has been made in
the payment of said promissory note,
and the said A. H. Seccombe has demanded that said trustee sell the
premises granted by said deed of
trust

From Airport

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said deed of trust in and to the real property therein described, situated in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot number One (1) of Tract Five Thousand Twenty-Seven (5027), as per map recorded in Book 53, page 3 of Maps, Records of said County.

Sale will be made subject to balance of \$831.70 and interest on a nurchase contract. purchase contract.

C. F. SECCOMBE, Trustee.

May 15-22-29.

Two thusand people in Engfirst anniversary of the new city, up here to see if you can't help land raised sugar beets on 16,000 me get my old batting eye back." acres lest year.

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The market today was good. nary varieties, 90c-\$1 box; loose, Strawberries, blackberries and 90c-\$1 per box. SACKED VEGETABLES (per perial valley cantaloupes re- sack)-Beets, \$1.25-1.35; carrots. main scarce. Asparagus and cab- \$1.35-1.45; turnips, \$1.50-1.65. SQUASH-Imperial: Summer square slow. New potatoes are square square square, sq

mostly \$3.25-3.75, poorer low as

RASPBERRIES - Locals, \$4-4.50. TOMATOES - Mexican: Bes originals, \$3.3.25; poorer, \$2.50-2.75; repacked, \$3.25-3.50 lug, Loose,pinks, 19-21c; ripe, 16-18c lb. Imperial, best, \$2.75-3 crate;

CANTALOUPES-Mexican, pony crates, 45s and 54s, \$4 crate; standards, 45s and 54s, \$6 crate. MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic, New Mexican, 12-13c lb. Cucum-30-35c; chicory, 20-25c; bers: Mexican, best v. 30-25c; hicory, 20-25c; ly around \$2.75; No. 2s, \$1.50-2 bers: Mexican, best \$2.50-3, most-

Northern, 8-10c; poorer, 6-7c lb. FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service . LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- In a statement today President O'Donnell of the American Petroleum Institute emphasized the need for greater co-operation on the part members of the industry in \$3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; sharing with the public statistical information pertaining to the industry and more particularly to dustry and more particularly to gasoline, and refined products. sharing with the public statistical eld crate; northern, \$2-2.50 per gasoline and refined products These, he declared to be basic factors in determination of prices \$1.50-1.75; small, \$1.25 cwt. New strongly influencing the market

With corn on the Kansas City exchange at a low point, traders PEAS-San Luis Obispo: Most- in Los Angeles today predicted quick reaction and advance with PEPPERS-Mexican: Bells, 14- careful handling. "The trouble

Diego, \$2-2.25, mostly \$1.80-1.90; equipment trust certificates and Odds are shortening on elecagainst recent odds of 8 to 5.

been offered the past few days but few takers have appeared. Prominent officials of one of B lower; corn 3-4 to 1-c down and the larger sugar refineries at Edison common stock in the pubtribute the present low sugar quo- lic utilities list at \$101. Corn's weakness was due to tations to over-speculation.

cent estimate of production. NEW YORK CLOSING H. J. DUIZEND For International News Service

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A slowy advancing tendency characterized trading on the stock exchange today. The improvement to \$24 and Julian Petroleum comwas by no means important, nor mon \$14.24 bid with no stock ofwas it the result of any notewor- fered for sale. thy change in outside conditions. How long the present condition Coolidge Tells Why will last is a matter of conjecture. Its discontinuance greatly depends on the final outcome of such legislative measures as the

tax, bonus and farm relief bills and the results of the political conventions. Wall street is particularly interested in the stand President

pressing yesterday's downward ment already had spent more than isolated cases, the professional relief. element took to covering in the second hour, resulting in a gradbenefited by the change in sentiment. Oil stocks reflected accummulation in anticipation of record-breaking consumption with the

advent of more seasonable weath-

in connection with the weakness

lation.

in the yellow metal, Anaconda reaching a new low for 1924 at 30. Steel shares ruled higher on reports of increasing firmness in pig iron. Railroad shares were sustained by a car loading statement for the week ended May 3, showing

loadings materially larger than those in the previous week. Money conditions were easy, call loans renewing and ruling at

3½ per cent. weakness, francs, due to cables telling of bill. difficulties within the majority oloc of the left which makes doubtful the success of a radical- Longworth tried to set a time for socialist coalition in the new the vote to override the veto. French chamber.

underwent little change in the last hour. A decline in the call money rate to 3 per cent was of sustaining influence. The market closed steady. The ond market closed steady.

The bond market was featured

by fresh strength in United States

ernment bonds were irregular.

Stock sales today, 59 shares; bonds \$16,759,000.

government issues. Foreign gov-ernment bonds were irregular. riers have been granted an in-crease of 50 cents a day to \$6.50 592,700 and \$7.

Oil of California and community canning this year

Peach, pear, berry and vegetable crops are expected to be heavy plants spring. northern part of the belt and ward. oming after previous adverse be decided for another week. conditions makes an early crop improbable. Much replanting has been necessary and private estimates of conditions place it at from 65 to 70 as compared with 71 a year ago. The Lagrange mills have put anther curtailment He's Against Bonus of production of ten per cent into effect. Extreme disfavor has greeted the increase in the tariff on sodium nitrate among the

farmers of the south, who fear an advance in fertilizer prices. Varied Conditions in

Industries Are Shown By FRANK D. McLAIN, Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News. PHILADELPHIA, May 15. -The cost of the bonus is indef- Conditions in the textile and Fernando road, where Frank Kerinite, the President pointed out. manufacturing industries in this win, local baseball magnate, has 542, over a period of twenty years, Company of Wilkesbarre is pre- ice cream will be distributed and

with the cost of the first year paring to increase the number of the crippled children of Glendale \$155,000,000, with \$6,500,000 its looms while the shirt factory will be the special guests of the of E. E. Dockey at Berwick has been closed, at least for a time, because of slackness of orders.

This is the first three paragraphs of the control of the c ident declared, are considerably This is the first suspension of higher than this, experts there operations at the plant in four star, and his nine of Glendale figuring the cost of the bill at years. Over a hundred men em- White Sox with eleven straight ployed at the shops of the Erie victories to their credit, will com-The president insisted that the tax burden must be reduced and road at Susquehanna have been pete with the strong Bayer-Roth-tax burden must be reduced and tax burden must be reduced and said that the nation at the present time had no economic ills that the nation at the present other hand, the Luzerne Textile Mill at White Haven will be required to high could not be attributed to high opened shortly with new equip- will present the same line-up as

The president said passage of the bill would add \$35 in taxes on task in taxes on the bill would add \$35 in taxes on task in the bill would add \$35 in task in task in the bill would add \$35 in task in task in the bill would add \$35 in task in task in the bill would add \$35 in task in the bill would add

In the Superior Court of the S of California, in and for County of Los Angeles. the Matter of the Estate of Dora L. Gibson, Deceased.

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Kenwood, north of Harvard-Wilson Avenue Intermediate. Kenwood, south of Harvard-Glendale Avenue Intermediate. Saturday's program, to which all school boys are invited, will take place in the afternoon at the White Sox ball park, corner San

Carl Sawyer, former big league

clubs will resume their grudge battle for the local supremacy

is club and Mayor Spencer Robinson. Cups and pennants are the prizes. The Rotarians will be distinguished by blue coats, white trousers and blue and yellow hat bands on their straws. Teachers will accompany the boys of each school to their starting point Notice is hereby given that the etition of James W. Gibson for the robate of Will of Dora L. Gibson, ecceased, and for the issuance of them. The towns of the control of th after which the club men will

Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Chetters Testamentary thereon to

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924

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GLENDALE BARGAINS

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25 Acres, All or Part Easy walking distance from new high school, facing boulevard good 6-room house, hardwood floors, 2-small houses, garage, chicken houses and yards, beautiful shrubs and flowers, magnificent live oaks and sycamores, good family orchard, living spring, pure mountain water, all city conveniences, can be divided into beautiful homesites. Let me show you this, as it is priced far below surrounding property. Owner will take part exchange; easy terms. Inquire.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

\$10 N. Glendale Ave.

HONEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP, FROM FOUNDA-TION TO FINISH. JUST WHAT YOU WOULD SELECT AND DE-MAND WHEN BUILDING.

NEW 6 ROOM STUCCO 3 LARGE BED ROOMS TILE AND GUM FINISH

NEAR NEW HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS: NEAR CAR LINES—BIG LOT—FRUIT, \$95500: ATTRACTIVE TERMS; INTEREST AT 7 PER

SEE ACTUAL OWNER Tel. Glen. 498-3

OM HOUSE

SALE

Many built-ins. Everything up to the minute. Fine big garage. Easy terms. Might consider good car; smaller house; furniture; diamonds; T. D.; mortgage; contract or good lot as part payment. See Mr. Harrington, 602 W. Broadway, rear, phone Glen. 2631-M.

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FOR SALE—Large two-story, 7room home in northeast section. Can
easily be converted into a 2-flat
building with slight remodeling. Is
modern in every way. Hardwood
floors throughout, furnace heated,
automatic hot water heater, lawn,
front and back yards, 8 bearing
fruit trees, flowers, roses and
shrubbery. Will take trust deed,
equity in small house or clear lot as
part payment. Phone Glendale 743-J
or call at 626 North Isabel.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Stucco duplex, nearly new, good location for rental. \$8500. Terms. 5-room bung., large lot, fine location. \$6000, \$800 cash. A snap. 2 bus, lots near Broadway. \$8500. Terms. A pick up.
Bellehurst lot, \$1400, \$600 cash. GUILLEMIN INV. CO.

ENGLISH STUCCO Just completed; 6 rooms and breakfast room. Figured gum in living and dining room, half-inch oak floor throughout, tile sink and bath; in the most exclusive section, at 725 Portola drive, Rossmoyne tract

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OWNERS AND BUILDERS Phone Glen. 1459-W

Home Priced Right

Five large rooms and nook, beautiful patio, living room and dining room finished in gumwood; fireplace tile sink, tile bath and shower, flowers and shrubbery Double garage and chicken pen; automatic sprinkling system. Breakfast set and draperies included. Make offer.

See home and owner at 629 West Pioneer drive.



\$4550—\$850 DOWN

Close-in, west side, absolutely sacrificing below cost, account of

sacrificing below cost, account of sickness. Modern 4-rooms and ga-rage, oak floors, lawns, shubbery Grab this snap. Apply 143 No. Glen-dale Ave. Glen. 420 or 688-M.

BY OWNER

HOME, \$3000 New modern cottage on large lot 50x168, just off Kenneth road. 20 apricot trees filled with fruit. \$700 as heard balance like rent. Geo. W. cash and balance like rent. Geo. W. Anderson, 125 West Broadway, Anderson, 125 West Broadway,
Phone Glendale 2230.

MUST SELL 5-room bungalow, lot
80x147; inquire at 605 East Maple or
phone Glendale 1858-J.

GLENDALE PROPERTY SOME REAL BUYS NEW 7-ROOM HOME—gumwood finish—hardwood floors, 3 extra large bedrooms, tile sink shower bath, hand decorated breakfast room. Finished up to the minute. Located on the prettiest street in Glendale near the new High School. Price \$8500, liberal terms.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO with all utilt-in features, hardwood floors, ove ceilings, walls beautifully decoated, tile roof, wonderful view. rice reduced from \$7000 to \$5000. 1300 cash. \$1300 cash.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Lot 40x110. Just 2 blocks from the new High School. Hardwood floors and all built-ins. Price \$4750, \$1000 cash.

FISCHER STREET LOT, 50x130. WING ST. LOT near Colo. Blvd. 50x130. Price \$2650, terms.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.

02 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 578-J Evenings, phone Glen. 3408-W REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SPECIAL TWO HOUSES FOR THE New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, tiffany finish, all oak floors, gas unit furnace, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best buy in Kenneth road district. Just reduced \$1000 in price. \$11,500. Terms. 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms oak floors, gas furnace, on Myrtle St. A real pick-up. \$6800, \$2,000 cash. New 5-room Spanish stucco. all oak floors, tile sink, fine built-in features, tile roof, large cement patio with fish pond. A real snap. \$6500, \$750 cash.

4 room bungalew, 2 bedrooms, 6 PRICE OF ONE

If you are looking for income, we want you to see those two beautiful stucco homes on close-in lot.

The house at front is five rooms, latest design with red tile trim and large porch.

Three rooms, bath and screen porch at rear. Construction and finish the best. Each house has separate back yard. Double garage. We know you cannot duplicate this for the money in Glendale. Price only \$8500 with liberal terms.

Glendale Realty Co. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
131½ S. Brand Glen. 44

5-RM. BUNGALOW Completely furnished Close in on Salem Only \$7500

Here is a real bargain—nice 5room bungalow on lot 50x150, large
living-room, fire place, two bedrooms, garage, completely furnished.
Greatly underpriced at \$7500; only
\$2200 down, balance all in trust
deed payable \$65 per month including all interest. You cannot afford
to miss this.

212 So. Brand Blvd.

A REAL HOME Exceptionally attractive new 7-com bungalow, located on highcoom bungalow, located on high class residential street, near new

high school. Large east front lot, fruit trees. Specially priced at \$9,-500, with \$3500 cash down. Will consider lot or trust deed as part HOLLOW TILE STUCCO

Eastern Builders MUST RAISE CASH

Distinctive and artistic, modern 5-room and breakfast room, stucco bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Batchelder tile fireplace. Special glazed tile in bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors. A high class home. See owner and builder at 810 Portola Drive, Rossmoyne Tract. If you have no auto, phone Glen. 658-R for free transportation.

WONDERFULE

A good clear lot and \$2000 will give possession of a Bellehurst Park show-place of 5 room. Brand new, hardwood throughout, large garage, landscaped garden, and every feathers with the state of the state of

Terms very reasonable. Se

VANDENHOFF, 205 N. BRAND

FOR \$4750.00

\$750 CASH

BALANCE EASY—4 RM. BUNG. AND GARAGE. CLEAN, PRACTI-CALLY NEW. ON PACIFIC NEAR DORAN. ALSO LOT ADJOINING WITH BEAUTIFUL LARGE OAK TREE, FOR \$1800. EASY TERMS.

J. M. BOLAND

New Bungalow Home

\$4800

BIG BARGAIN FOR CASH
Wonderful view and near high
school, 2 bed-rooms, cove ceilings;
jazzed and hand decorated; stipple
finish mantel, hwd. floors; tile sink,
shower in bath, built-in nook, garage, cement drive. \$1500 down.
Owner, 1358 East Garfield.

LEAVING GLENDALE

Lot alone worth price asked. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

\$750 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT

hardwood floors; large fireplace. Phone 551-39 evenings.

FOR SALE—Lot in Sycamore Can-yon, end of Eleanor Drive, 3-room garage house and space for car. Gas, electricity and water. Terms or will consider Ford. Rt. No. 1, Box 83-A,

BY OWNER

Must sell this week, 5 rooms, north of Kenneth Road. Your own terms. Make offer. No agents. Glen. 1817-W.

Glendale.

owner, 3334 Madera Ave., 4-bungalow, tile bath and sink

2285-M

229 S. Central

\$1000 Down
Buys this beautiful new
5-room Spanish stucco home
in foothills at junction of
two thoroughfares. Near
ous and stores. A beauty; balance WONDERFUL **OPPORTUNITY** Seven room brand new Moorish stucco bungalow on a large lot, just half a block north of Kenneth Rd. on Pacific Ave., where lots only are selling at \$4000. This is not a cheap house but a high class residence in a high class location. Three thousand dollars underpriced at only \$9000. Terms very reasonable. See

Chas. E. Murphey Central and Harvard Glen. 2285-W **NEW 6 ROOM HOME**

\$3000 CASH DOWN Leaving; talk fast if wanting real home at economical price. Owner, 523 North Howard street.

NEW 6-room very modern bungalow, gold tiffany finish, cove ceilings; all hardwood floors, all built-in features, nice lot, good view, must sell. Price \$5500; \$1000 down. balance by month. This home is worth \$7500. Bring this ad. Sophie's office, 219 East Broadway, Salesman No. 1.

Business property, 50x150 one block from Brand and less from Broadway. Good investment with income or fine location for permanent improvement. Look this over and sub-Ter.
BURTON REALTY CO.
Glen. 3613

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FOR SALE—Splendid home in Glendale's best residential section, near schools and car line; beautiful lawn and flowers; a real bargain. Price \$4800, \$750 down, balance easy. T. W. WATSON CO. Phone Glen. 329 708 E. Broadway

MONTROSE SNAPS **CARTER & GRIFFITH** GLEN. 2243-J-4

0 I have a new six-room and garage. NW. Hardwood floors, real fireplace and all built-ins for only \$750 cash, \$55 per mo. on T. D. See owner at 212½ W. Broadway. W. E. JERNEGAN, Phone, Glen. 3360 \$750 Down

Buys this dandy new 4room, home, 2 bedrooms
complete in every detail.
2 laundry tubs in garage;
all connected. Balance, \$50 monthly.
Chas. E. Murphey

225 W

IIIEplace 3750 cash, \$55 per mo. on T. D. See
owner at 212½ W. Broadway.
W. E. JERNEGAN, Phone, Glen. 3360

Five room bungalow; screen porch,
garage; lot 50x128; \$4500, first payment of \$750 cash and small monthpayments. Owner, 327 West and easy payments.

Chas. E. Murphey

Central and Harvard Glen. 2285-W Must sacrifice two room garage house; lot 48½x157. Price \$1475, only \$500 down, balance \$30 month.

Glen. 2285-W ly payments. Stocker Street.

GOING EAST—MUST SELL

Home 3 blocks from Brand and
Broadway, 417 North Kenwood St.,
6 rooms, breakfast room, hardwood
floors, real fireplace, awnngs, garage with tool room. Paved alley
in rear. Fruit trees and flowers,
sprinkling system. A bargain at
\$10,500, terms. Come and see it, or
call Glen. 1572-R. For sale by owner.

PAREO COED DOWN! FOR SALE or TRADE—Close-in beautiful new bungalow; many built-ins; lot 167x40. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Owner 1239 Thompson.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Nice high lot with double stucco garage house, close in. Will exchange for good late model car. 406 West Los Feliz road, Glendale 3672. One unfurnished 3-room house on nice lot, \$1375; \$175 down, \$25 per month. 1172 Alameda Ave., Glendale 3572.

FOR SALE—Right price. 5 room bungalow and garage. Will take good trust deed or first mortgage. 532 W. Elk.

FOR SALE—Duplex, 5 rooms each side, one side rented for \$50.00, owner lives in other side. Price \$8500. Will take lot in Sparr Heights. Phone Glen. 771-W. 1 have two houses, one 6 and one 5-room, for sale, or will trade. What have you? 608 West Doran. Phone Glendale 2831-J. OWNER Must sacrifice new 6-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch near car and bus. Priced to sell \$5500. \$750 cash and terms. Inq. 518½ East Broadway. IT WILL PAY You to see the Rig-don Eight room houses at 1403 and 1405 N. Pacific before you buy. Ph. Glendale 735. FOR SALE—Cozy 3-room house. FOR SALE—New 3 room unfur-furnished, close in. Lot 50x137, nished house \$1425—\$100 down. In-\$4900. Terms. No agents. Owner quire 128 North Adams St., Glen-517 South Louise, Glen. 2405-W. dale.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

FURNISHED HOMES Reasonable Prices

Each completely furnished, close to transportation, good street, per-sonally inspected by two of our ex-pert appraisers, and WORTH THE MONEY. One block from North Brand, brand new stucco, splendid location-5 rms., deep lot, new furniture, \$8900, easy terms.

Six rms., two blks. from West Bdwy, good comfortable house, everything ready to start house-keeping today and ONLY \$6800. Just off South Adams—a peach of a little home, tastefully furnished and a BUY at \$6750.

NOW THEN

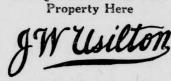
This is not a furnished home BUT IT IS THE BEST, LARGE, TWO STORIED HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for \$17,000. Very reasonable terms. Large living, dining and breakfast rms., kitchen and four bed rms. Two tile baths, three extra lavatories. Basement with two furnaces and a REGULAR DIETRICH BARGAIN. Nothing like it ever offered before in our experience, for the price.

Best Buys in Glendale 87200-A Fairmont avenue new stuc

co. Five rooms; big closets, every convenience; garage; large lot; two blocks to cars, schools near; one block to city park and puble playground. Can make terms.

\$10,500—Six-room stucco on corner view lot. Interior little place, exterior architectural achievement. No counterpart in all Glendale for price. Cash \$4000. One block to Colorado boulevard one block to Verdugo road. New High School and Sanitarium close by.

\$7000, \$6300—Two best west side homes, each five rooms. In-terors kind housewives want but rarely get. In district where Bus passes doors. Good terms. For Quick Sale List Your



5-Acre Fruit Orchard

ONLY \$10,500 **EASY TERMS**

Northwest section, with unobstructed view of mountains. Seven rooms, absolutely first-class throughout. Gumwood finish. Gas furnace in basement. Price \$10,000 with \$2000 cash down. Will take first mortgage to \$3000 as part payment.

WILLIAM H. MILLS

326 East Broadway. Glendale 2936

Open Sunday. Well kake some exchange.

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590 YES, IT'S TRUE!!

We have three clients for homes that can be bought for that amount down in the southeast or westerly

TWINING & MYERS Glen. 3011 08 W. Broadway

\$3250 New 3 room home on full lot, all built-ins, nice cement porch, convenient to car and schools. Bargain at the price; reasonable cash. Modern 5 room house, close-in. Owner must leave for east. Will sell at a loss. Take clear lot or good trust deed.

5 room stucco, has all the modern features, convenient to car and

features, convenient to car and schools. Price this week for quick NEWTON, THOMPSON

& TRIGGS 13 No. Brand Blvd. Glen. 535

Builder's Sacrifice New five room bungalow, located in the foothill district. House consists of very large living-room with real fire-place, bookcase and writing desk. Dining-room has large buffet with beveled plate mirror. Very well arranged kitchen and nook. Two fine bed-rooms and bath, all connected by a convenient hall, regular sized lot. This bungalow can be purchased on reasonable terms or if you have \$4000 cash, will give a liberal discount. Would take good trust deed as part payment. See

rust deed as part payment. See Owner, 112 So. Brand Blvd., or phone Hendale 983-W. \$1350 Down
Buys this beautiful 5room Colonial home. Close
in. A fine well-cared for
yard. Garage Near the
Women's Club. Only \$6850, EXTRA EXTRA HOUSE

8750 CASH
TWO BEDROOMS
SLEEPING PORCH
HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT
EXCELLENT LOCATION
ONLY 8750 CASH
85000 BUYS IT
ACT QUICKLY

Glendale Realty Co. 131½ S. BRAND GLEN. 44

\$5750—CLOSE IN If someone in Glendale has \$1000 to pay down on a new small bun-galow right in town, close to school and new high school—we have it— bed-rooms, hardwood floors, dandy sitchen and nook. Tile sink. Plenty publishers

Balance \$50 per mo., including in-rest. SEE THIS.

LEHIGH INV. CORP. Glen. 3360 2121/2 W. Bdwy

Here's a Bargain Off Brand, 5 room bungalow, fine hade, the lot alone is worth what we are asking for house and lot. Price \$5000 good terms. Call

GLENDALE PROPERTY

Bargains Look at These!!! Close in 5-R. furnished. 2 lovely bedrooms and breakfast room; mantel; all built-in features; hardwood throughout. Overstuffed set; walnut dining set; ivory bedroom sets. Owner leaving. All for \$6800. Splendid terms.

6 R. in N. W. All oak floors. 2 bedrooms and S. P. Owner going back east and sacrifices at \$5500. only \$1000 cash.

5 R. stucco in good location. Tiffany walls, gas mantel, automatic water heater; all hdw. floors. A real steal. \$6000, \$800 cash.

Two small houses on rear of lot bringing in \$75 month; 3 R. each. Double garage; new. Only \$5250; \$750 cash.

A SOUTH BRAND

AND LOT 75x150 Feet Priced at \$50 per foot less than any surrounding vacant property.

House rents for \$65 per month.

THIS IS AN

BARGAIN

HOUSE

You can't find the equal of this bargain.



Phone Glen. 1551 1034 South San Fernando Road

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX, \$7500

Folks, you have been waiting for a real buy haven"t you. We have it. A dandy stucco duplex with double garage on full size lot in good neighborhood. Would rent for \$100 per month but we'll say \$90 so you can figure a good conservative sound investment for income or home. Terms, \$1750 cash and \$75 per month.



MAKE YOUR \$ HAVE MORE CENTS

WHY PAY RENT?

A real home, all built and decorated by day labor; 5 large rooms, every built-in feature; pass hall; enclosed bath and shower; all kinds closet room 2 large bedrooms and breakfast nook; all kinds of cement work. Only ½ block to car, bus line and stores. A real snap at \$6850, easy terms. Open Sunday.

J.E. BARNEY, Realtor

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR **INCOME PROPERTY?** Well located three unit stucce court on nice lot and near car line Income \$100 per month will take \$9000 and \$1500 cash will handle this TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT

that will bring you \$70 per month every month in the year for less than \$4000; that's 20% on your **BUSINESS LOTS** We also have for sale several usiness lots close in from \$55 per ront foot and up.

See MR. ROBERTS or MR. COBB

GEO. F. SCHRAM 406 W. Los Feliz Rd BIGGEST BARGAIN IN GLENDALE

Newly furnished, new five-room home, 2 large bed rooms, all hardwood floors, all modern built-in features; lot 50x140; all improvements in and paid; 60 feet to bus. If you can build and furnish this home for the price asked, I will give you the whole works. No sensible offer refused. No curiosity seekers or shoestring speculators wanted. Owner, 707 Salem St.

\$1950 Down
Buys a swell, 5-room
home. Close in; new.
Unique architecture. And
all beautifully furnished
too! A bargain for its location. See
this! Balance \$50 monthly.
Chas. E. Murphey
Central and Harvard Glen. 2285-W

MUST SELL MY HOME Make me an offer
5 rooms and sleeping porch, less
than year old. H.W. floors throughout. Floor furnace, etc. See it at
549 W. Dryden, or telephone me at

GLENDALE PROPERTY

THESE ARE NOT

"SNAPS." "Steals," etc., but honest values, 5-rm. house on full sized lot. House not modern, but lot is worth \$3000. East side, close to Glendale Ave.

A pippin of a 4-rm, stucco. (2 bedrooms.) in the northwest, near car line for \$4725. \$1225 cash.

10 rooms, close in. No. 426 S. Adams, listed at \$10,500. If you are interested take a look at this property, then come in and make us an offer. We want to sell this and will make it worth your time. This is a rare chance for someone to have a home and receive a handsome income.

Another, 7 rooms, magnificent view, for \$8500.

THE KIRK-BUIE CO. 1131 East Colorado

TWO IN ONE

You will look a long time to beat You will look a long time to beat this buy; two three-room houses on rear of lot, worth \$2700, ½ block from car line; both houses have baths, owner lives in one, the other rented for \$40. Property has double garage and good shade trees, the improvement cost \$3500, the lot \$2700, total \$6200. I am leaving city soon, if sold this month, owner will take \$5300, \$750 cash, straight contract for the rest as it is clear.

FOR RENT 7-room home on corner close in on Central, \$90; this is the best in town for the money, as you have chance to get rent for half this amount.



Evenings Glen. 93-J

An ideal frame house of 4 large rooms, closet, bath, hall, etc.; modern in every way; concrete foundation and cellar; gas and water, with large lot in orange trees and vegetables; on Honolulu Ave., La Crescenta; for \$3200, half cash; owner will take trust deed for balance THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN

Phone Glendale 2930

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE We have a brand new 5 room stucco, with garage, above Kenneth Rd.; the exact equals of which have been sold in the past for \$6500 & \$7000. We are offering this at \$4,750, \$1000 down and \$45 per mo., including interest, assuming mtge.

cluding interest, assuming mtge \$2000. Call Mr. Haskins at Bur THE FRANK MELINE CO. 151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Bur-bank

TWO BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE HOMES GO SEE THIS
5 rooms and nook, very complete
at 328 S. Griswold. Only \$6500, \$1,

5 rooms and nook, best of construction, on large corner lot at 1300 E. Windsor. \$7500, \$1500 down. Phone Glen. 3344 and learn of easy terms on balance.

A WONDERFUL BUY

Furnished duplex, 3 rooms on each side, rents for \$90 mo., and a lew 4 room in rear, rents for \$40; 3 garages. A money maker at \$9,-100. Will take a first mortgage, rust deed or what have you to exchange? Larson, owner. TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.

001/2 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 224 UNFINISHED HOUSE CHEAP \$2300, EASY TERMS

For five rooms and bath, finely arranged. Must sell on account sickness; large lot; half block to car. Call at 624 East Elk or phone Glen. 1941-W. \$850 UNDERVALUE

New stric. mod. 5 Rm. House beautiful cor. Lot on Glenwood Rd 47x140; Lawn, trees, flowers; \$3156 worth \$4000 \$2650 cash. Ph. Gl. 2104-W.

SAVE \$1000 Why pay some one else a profit of you have clear lot or owe only a small amount we will build and finance 100% the home you want Gladly call and talk it over. Reliable contracting. G. C. Sherwood Glendale 1436-R.

5-ROOM SNAP, \$5350 Brand new, a very nice location, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, bath, nice large kitchen, breakfast nook, lot 50x154 to 20 ft. alley, \$3350 cash. Balance building loan, payable monthly. A steal at the price.

SEE MR. PROCTOR Room 322 VACANT LOTS AND ACRES \$2950

JACKSON ST. LOT

This is the cheapest lot south of the wash in the northeast section. Size 50x144. See owner at 643 North Jackson street, mornings or phone Glendale 2083-J. BY OWNER

snade, the lot alone is worth what we are asking for house and lot. Price \$5000 good terms. Call

Betty McCarroll

Glen. 3344.

Glen. 3340

FOR SALE—Six-room house and garage: corner lot; close in; room for duplex. \$3500 will handle this ideal home. BURTON REALTY CO. 100 W. Broadway Glen. 3613 at 3500 will handle. Call at 3540 Hawthorne street mornings.

AM LEAVING Country, will sell for less than my equity; good 4-room house. 550 W. Harvard St.

Snade, the lot alone is worth what we are asking for house and lot. 549 W. Dryden, or telephone me at Glen. 3344.

FINE LOT. ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO BRAND 50x181 TO 16 FT. ALLEY, HAS RETAINING WALL. FRUIT TREES AND LARGE GARAGE. SEE IT AT 412 WEST WINDSOR ROAD. Have \$1250 equity in beautiful 55 ft. lot, Bellehurst Park, near Mountain St., and \$1000 in cash to trade for 5 room moder. Mountain St., and \$1000 in cash to trade for 5 room bungalow on 50x way.

AM LEAVING Country, will sell for less than my equity; good 4-room house. 550 W. Harvard St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

\$1000 UNDERPRICED Which is considerable for a \$2150 lot. Most beautiful east front view of any close-in foothill lot on the market. Let us show it to you.

Bungalow Court Site

The Best Buy in Glendale. 75x120. Half block from car line and only one block from new high school, \$4750.

Small cash payment will handle. LEHIGH INV. CORP.

Glen. 3360 212 1/2 W. Bdwy SOUTH BRAND BLVD. Business lot, close in where you re assured quick profits, \$25,000

THE AKERS REALTY CO. 402 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 578-3 Evenngs Phone Glen. 3408-W FOR SALE—Will sacrifice two wonderful view lots in Bellehurst Park, 65x108; and 87x300; together or separate; \$3,000 for both; Terms, call Glen. 2944-R for appointment. FOR SALE—By owner; Ross St. lot, 55x148; paved streets; high pressure water system; meter installed; \$2750, terms or cash; phone Glen. 3520 or Glen. 2228-R.

FOR SALE—Lot in northwest sec-ion of Glendale cash or terms. Phone Glen. 2842-J in mornings and ifter 6 o'clock. YOU WIN, I LOSE Splendid corner lot near new High School; fine location for income; lot worth \$3750 now, but will sacrifice for \$3100, with \$1.000 cash if sold in next ten days; owner, Glen. 1865-J FOR SALE—Large lot 55x148, close to foothills and car line, on Ross street. Mountain and valley view. Will take trust deed for my equity. Phone Glen. 743-J or call at 626 North Isabel. 227 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 102

BY OWNER—For Sale or Ex-change; equity in fine business cor-ber on Verdugo road. 1305 East California street.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY CLEAR 160 ACRES

PRICED LOW
HOUSE AND OUT-BUILDINGS.
FINE SPRING WATER, 1000 CORDS
OAK WOOD, 48 MILES FROM
FRESNO. GRANT'S PARK, "BIG
TREES" CLOSE. OTHER RESORTS
FEW MILES; ALTITUDE 3500
FEET; 1½ MILES FROM SCHOOL:
EXCHANGE FOR GLENDALE OR
VICINITY. WORTH THE PRICE.
SELL ON EASY TERMS. WARREN,
300½ SOUTH BRAND.

80 ACPES ALEALEA LAND LOW BUILDING CO.

80 ACRES ALFALFA LAND For Sale or Exchange

New pumping plant, capacity 1350
gallons per minute, 6-room house;
stock; implements, etc. \$12,000—
\$5000 down, suitable terms. Might
consider clear lots, bungalow or
acres. Call owner, Humbolt 5399-R
Mr. Wilke, 238 East 42nd St., L. A. FOR SALE—Membership in Sunset Canyon Country club. Phone 878-W. 405 E. Harvard.

EAGLE ROCK FOR SALE — Furnished; price others ask for vacant. New 5 rooms, sun parlors, laundry, everything upto-date. Must sell at once. Deal with owner. 2441 Langdale Ave., Eagle Rock.

BURBANK 10-acres foothill ranch Clear

Want to exchange for improved Glendale. This ranch all improved 4-room house, chicken equipment all kinds of fruit, most beautiful spot in the valley, near Burbank price only \$12,000.00 clear.

Daniels-Claytor 119 W. San Fernando Bur. 604-J Burbank, Calif. FOR SALE—A good buy; new 5-room pebble dash house with large basement and garage; lot 50x155 cash or terms. House number 837 Palm avenue, Burbank, ready for occupancy, stop, take a look and call either 598-497, or Burbank 612-R.

LA CRESCENTA

FRANK B. ROMO
LA CRESCENTA SPECIALS
4-room house, \$2150.00 worth more
Small payment down, balance easy
Nice boulevard; buy garage and 2room place. lot 50x107, \$2850.00. FOR EXCHANGE—

140x400 on good boulevard 2 nice
houses, income bearing; want flats
or duplex in Glendale. Send me by
mail what you have. Can give good

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FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished front room, bath and dressing room with kitchen privileges. Suitable for one or two ladies. Inquire 1715 Gardena.

FOR RENT—Single rooms and single housekeeping rooms, running water, everything furnished. Terms reasonable, 205 North Glendale Ave. FOR RENT—Sunny room, beautifully furnished. Home privileges. Garage free. Family, two adults. Glendale 2235-W.

A pleasant sleeping room to a ady or man and wife. Close-in. Private entrance. 317 W. Broadway. FOR RENT—Nice room suitable for one or two gentlemen, very close in, on car line reasonable. 214-A East Broadway phone Glen, 55-W. FOR RENT-Furnished room with all modern conveniences; home priv-leges garage. 201 North Kenwood.

FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOMS Desirable furnished front room with meals, for two men. \$10. Cor-ner California and Central. Glen. 688-M. FIRST CLASS Board and room in pleasant home for two. Garage; summer rates. Glen. 1986-R. ROOM AND Good Board—lunches prepared. Price reasonable. 321 North Kenwood.

BOARD and ROOM, \$10 per week Call 425 Ivy street. Phone Glen. 355 STORES, OFFICES, ETC. NEW STORES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Large store on South Brand; lease runs 2½ years. Phone Glendale 3246.

144 S. Maryland, corner Harvard; centrally located; for lease by own-er. 101 West Maple Apt. No. 1. FOR RENT-Stores, 15x45. Glen. 1898. 111 South Orange street. FOR RENT-Rear of real estate office at 400½ S. Brand; will partition to suit. Call Glen, 2248.

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS, APARTMENTS & HOUSES 5 and 6 room unfurnished houses at once. Phone us and we will call and see your place and at all times comply with your wishes. GILBERT & HARRIS awson Bldg. Ph. Glen. 3721 GILBERT 206 Lawson Eldg. Ph. Glen. 8721 LIST YOUR Homes for rent with Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 S. San Fernando road. No charges.

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BUSINESS BUILDING AT 137 N. MARYLAND NOW AVAILABLE AT REDUCED RENT. KEY AT 110 W. BROADWAY. FOR RENT-Oil station site. Best orner. Glen. 2349-W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Sanitary Couch and Pad, \$13.50. Duofold, only \$22.50. Day Bed and Pad, \$23.50. Brass Bed, \$9.50. Coil Springs, \$5.00. 50-lb. Mattresses, \$8.00. Iceless Refrigerator, cost \$75.00, or \$15.00.

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Jewel gas range 18 in. oven; Lorain oven heat regulator. Used very
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1261 SO, Brand page Cypness

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MASSIVE Mahogany combination library extension table and 4 chairs, only \$59.50.

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114 Eact Broadway

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REAL GOOD USED dren to rent a 9-room house, one CARS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU 1922 FORD TOUR-

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1923 ESSEX COACH Finish and tires in fine condition; the motor is without a doubt one of the smoothest and peppiest you can buy. 355 Oak. Glen. 2648. HUDSON, 1920, 4-passenger, just reinished, excellent motor; priced to sell at once. Apply 115 West Colorado Blvd., phone Glendale 422. FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet; new motor, in good condition. Price \$195. Gilbert, 816 South Brand.

FOR SALE-A fine camp car, will consider light car as part payment. A bargain. 4122 Eucalyptus street, one block north of Park Ave. school.

MAN. What a Chance! Ford Touring late model, many extras. Splendid condition, \$175. Phone Glen. 2481. FOR RENT—Garage at 228 South

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Highest prices paid for rags, bot-es, sacks, paper, iron, metal pipe vater pumps; tractors, engines. Call Hendale 1531 W, 530 W. Garfield

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Will sacrifice 1924 Chevrolet se-lan, easy terms, Quality Grocery, 543 No. Brand. Save \$225 on this good looking peppy economical Buick. Only gone 3500 miles, now \$975. Car and value positively cannot be equalled. Call 1107 Scofield Drive, near S. Adams after 5.

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WANTED-Late model Fords for

We pay more.
MILLER & RAFELSON FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-For Ford, saw and plane outfit with motor. Rt. No. 1, Box 83-A, Glendale. WANTED—Ford in good mechanical condition. Must be cheap. 100 North Everett. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE — Excelsior bicycle, rood as new, \$15.00. 222 East Gar-field Ave., Phone Glen. 314-W.

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21 North Isabel St. Call mornings,
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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Some Bees on good size locality. Box 424 Glendale News

LOST—FOUND LOST-Near foot of fire break, coat, navy blue. Finder please return to 332 North Orange.

LOST—Man's gold watch, May 10; intials "E. B", on Maple avenue, Adams or Windsor road. Reward. Phone Glendale 1202-J. LOST-April 25, yellow airdald dog, long tail. Good collar, \$10 reward. 321 W. Eulalia St., Glendale LOST—Presumably between Brand and Doran and Orange and Colorado. Gold ring, small diamond setting. Return to 611½ North Brand and receive reward. LOST—Bunch of keys, between California and Harvard on Brand Blvd. Please leave at Glendale News

LOST-Bunch of keys in Mont-rose: return to Evening News. Re-ward. Garden and Ranch Products

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109 N. Brand Glen. 90

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109 N. Brand Blvd. Open Evenings

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50-ft. Hose and couplings, \$4.50.
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Grass Rakes, 45c.
Spades and Shovels, \$1.10.
5-Gal. Garbage cans. 75c.
75c Brooms 25c. 1 to each customer.
Hgh Oven Gas Range \$18.50.
3-Burner Gas Range, \$8.50.
3-Burner Perfection Oil Range, \$6.50.
Massive G, Oak Buffet with mirror back, cost \$95, bargain for \$25.00
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Suit Cases and Trunks dirt chean

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18x40 Bev. Mirror, Walnut Frame,
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114 East Broadway

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD
second-hand gas ranges. Also one
A-1 Westinghouse electric. Coker
& Taylor. 209 South Brand.

FOR SALE—Right hand top oven

FOR SALE—Right hand top oven gas range; used two months. 919 East Colorado Street.

WILL PAY CASH for 60-inch ma-hogany desk. Box 427, Glendale Evening News.

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April 28-20-30. HELP WANTED

MALE WANTED—ABOUT 10 BOYS
TO SELL AND DELIVER
PAPERS. INQUIRE AGENT,
SATURDAY ONLY. 220 NO.
BRAND BLVD.

WANTED—State distributor for fast-selling patented article. Good thing for man that can handle salesmen. Protected territory. Can sell through jobbers. Ask for Mr. Carson, 116 East Broadway.

WANTED—Neat appearing man; good opportunity for the right party. Apply Smith Electrical Co., 631 East Broadway. WANTED-Ten boys to work after school. See Mr. Brown, 213 West Broadway.

WANTED—Shoe salesman for Sat. job. Must be experienced; no other need apply. 110 S. Brand Blvd. WANTED—Competent man with grocery experience for delivery work, Don't apply unless you want permanent connection. Quality Grocery, 543 No. Brand.

WANTED—A reliable promoter to take full charge of the reorganiza-tion of a California corporation. Phone Glen. 1376 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED lady with car to take charge of rental and insurance department, excellent and perma-nent position. Call at 1424 South W. L. BASKENVILLE

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE DISTRICT Manager of New York Studio wishes to employ several women of refinement to represent us in Burbank, Glendale and Eagle Rock; pleasant, profitable permanent employment. Address Box 430, Glendale News. WANTED—High School girl to work after school every day in nice home. Must know how to cook and do general work. Phone Glen. 2893 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED lady fancy finisher; must be A-1 and know Hoffman press. Apply 102 West Broadway or phone Glendale 1634.

SOLICITORS Attractive proposition, for lady olicitors, chance to make big noney. 211-A W. Broadway. WANTED—Lady from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. to do switchboard work and clerical checking. Apply Glendala Evening News, 139 So. Brand Blvd. WANTED—Competent lady, groc-ery experience to take care of books and telephone. Don't apply unless you want permanent connection. Quality Grocery, 543 No. Brand. FIRST CLASS Dresmaker, well recommended from east, will give reasonable rates to introduce work. Three girls to learn dressmaking.

R. E. BEAUTY School—Marcelling and all work taught. 408 East California street.

WANTED-Capable woman for Apply at 623 North Central. he month. MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED-AGENTS Ladies and gents. Good paying business. Call at 8101/2 East Col-orado St.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED—By strong boy, work by hour or day. Willing to do anything. Local reference. Box 342, Glendale News.

ACCOUNTANT, 3 years local experience under C. P. A. desires position as accountant or office manager. Telephone Fulmer, Hempstead 6787.

WANTED—Painting or paper-hanging. E. L. MOULD, 138 South Isabel street; phone Glen. 2864-W. FEMALE TWO LADIES wish work by the cour. Call Glen. 1286-R. WANTED-Work by day or hour by middle aged lady. 205 North Glendale Avenue. PLEASANT Experienced young lady to care for children at her home. Box 419, Glendale News. WANTED—Washing, ironing and day work. Work guaranteed. Call mornngs. Glen. 1760. LADY would care for convelescent or invalid; willing to help with the ousework. Call Miss Chesebro, 321 Oak street, Glendale. SPECIAL care given children by week or month. 401 Patterson. Phone Glendale 2210-J.

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FOR SALE—Gas range, in perfect condition. At a bargan. Call Glen. 1353-W.

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FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies from champion stock. Very reasonable. 1117 San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, male, \$10; female \$5. 461 West Pioneer Drive.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull Terrier and American Pit puppies. 1143 East Chestnut.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting a general dry cleaning and dyeing business under the firm name and style of "CLEAN-RITED DYE WORKS," and that the principal place of business is at street No. 126 West Wilson Ave., in Glendale in Los Angeles County, California; and that the names in full of all members of said co-partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

N. B. STEPP, 2806 North Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

C. M. WRIGHT, 1229 East 46th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

In witness whereof we have here-unto set our hands this first day of May, 1924.

C. M. WRIGHT,

FIRST CLASS Dressmaker \$3 per day. 534 Palm drive, phone Glen. 1027-W.

FURNITURE WANTED

Highest prices paid for used furniture. We buy, sell or exchange.
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Phone Glen. 2685-J

FOR SALE—Gas range, large size, Wedgewood, like new; price \$37.50. Call Glendale 658-R.
WILL PAY CASH for 60-inch manogany desk. Box 427, Glendale Evening News.

PERSONAL

WANTED—3 passengers to drive to Denver. McDonald 130 S. Adams.

WAY \$15-22-20, June 5, 1924.

WANTED-3 passengers to drive les County, State of California. to Denver. McDonald 130 S. Adams. May 8-15-22-29, June 5, 1924.

FOR RENT-5-room house, 2 bed-FOR RENT-Front room, ap-tment, 114 West Broadway for siness and living rooms. Glendale 8-J. Inquire 344 North Maryland

FOR RENT-Half of duplex, oms and bath, S. E. section, com



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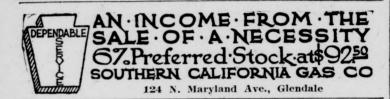
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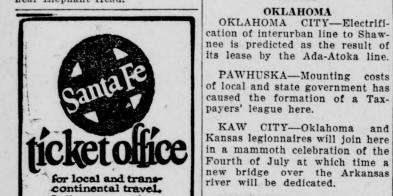
J. H. Ray, state en-

YUMA — Mulford, Winsor WICHITA—Weekly papers of Democrat who favors the Colo-Kansas this week are devoting rado river pact, will not be a can-columns to the editorial golfers' didate for governor, he announces contest held here Saturday. golfers, it is agreed, the scribes are excellent editors.

TUCSON-Dr. Jere Metzger of this city will visit Switzerland this summer to investigate the helio-tention! therapy system of treating tuber- forcement chief, says there "ain't

Bud White, cowman for the In- Incidentally, there will be a big ter-Ocean ranch, has taken Pas- Fourth of July celebration teur treatment here as the result the day before the fifth of July. of being bitten by a rabid skunk. The University of Arizona polo team on its visit to the national veterinarian, mixed turpentine, capitol will present President alcohol and nitric acid. It blew

up and nearly cost him his sight. Coolidge with a sombrero hat. PHOENIX-Governor Hunt has seen something. With C. O. Case, director of state education, he took a look into Colossal Cave luncheon organization.



uliman reservations



DES MOINES-State posts of ficial motion picture depicting this state's part in the world war.

HUMBOLDT - Fire destroyed the M. J. Lahiff home here—a show place of the community. The Seth L. Bright, whom they charge damage is estimated at \$20,000, with promoting a \$100,000 ice-

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Dresses of pure linen in white and all the season's newer shades strictly tailored models—hand embroidered, button trims, or with contrasting colors, and various other pleasing trimmings.

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Airy summery frocks of daintiest materials and trims

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Corduroy Robes-Beautiful corduroy robes in pink, blue and rosewell made, lovely styles. Regular \$12.50 to \$9.33 to \$1

Crepe Kimonos—Extra quality crepe in pink, blue and lavender figured assorted designs. Regular \$1.25 values. Anniversary Sale Price..

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the McCarthy Paving company.

BARTLESVILLE-Stanley Sny-SHENANDOAH - Mother and der, fence for the Al Spencer gang of bandits, was shot to death by grandmother quarreled over Ruth Snow. Her father struck the wife ing since May 1. his wife here after a fight over a divorce action. She claims Spen- and was found guilty of battery for which he was fined \$100. er, bandit leader, died in Kansas.

> FORT DODGE-Three skeletons dug up on a farm north of town are believed to be the bones fifty years ago from Shenk's boarding house.

DETROIT-Police are seeking

with \$7,000 insurance.

MOUNT PLEASANT — Local men have reopened the stone quarry here to provide rock for was governor of Massachusetts, dates.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The was insurance as a 100,000 its a sense to promote a 100,000 its a 100,000

escaped a fine for being drunk when arraigned in police court.
Plasterers demanding \$14 a

Connor wants a larger force. That's all.

the American Legicn now are of three men who went missing Furst's high school class figured committee yesterday. up things yesterday. dollar they save six are spent for

RATIFIES TREATY

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The

FILES DISAPPEAR

WASHINGTON, May 15.-All day minimum have tied up build- confidential files on government Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman investigation disappeared from of the committee endorsing Gov-YPSILANTI—Police Chief John onnor wants a larger force. the Pittsburgh office of the De- ernor Alfred E. Smith of New partment of Justice shortly after York for the Democratic nomithe Daugherty inquiry started, nation for president, has denied H. S. Burton, a Cleveland private published reports to the effect KALAMAZOO - Miss Frances detective, told the Brookhart that Governor Smith's approval

Burton said he learned this state liquor enforcement act is to from Herbert Little, a Pittsburgh be made the basis of the cam-Department of Justice agent.

Among the documents which diswell as other federal crimes.

Orleanists wear white daisies and Bonapartists violets in France on the days set apart to their heroes' is now a hotel

LIQUOR IS ISSUE

WASHINGTON, May 15 .of the repeal of the Mullen-Gage

appeared, Burton said, were re-ports on liquor law violations as nor Smith and his friends that the liquor issue leads others in importance.

Matinee 2:30

LESSEE AND SOLE MANAGER Evening 7:00 and 9:00

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